Chiang Kai-Shek

Creates Supreme

To Bring Order

Economic Council

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# New Deal Donnelly is Commended

For China today he had received more than a hundred letters and telegrams and many telephone calls com-The governor issued an eight-

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26— between the state and a union. plotted in 1938 to assassinate (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Despite the governor's statement their own German ambassador in Kai-Shek proposed a new the St. Louis police board oppos- leading to the invasion of tiny deal for China today, creat-ed unionization, organizers said Czechoslovakia.

to "spare no effort to bring probably would talk to board were outlined in detail before the internal order and security." members by telephone before international military tribunal. "We must not allow internal they meet again Thursday.

## disturbances to make us lose sight of the basic need of the Chinese people for a far higher What Sedalia standard of living," he said in a statement announcing appoint- Needs for the than 100 miles into Manchuriaabout half way to the great city

Subject Discussed By Speakers at Rotary Meeting

which was told to seek at once gram chairman for Rotary at the ney S. Alderman told the court. economic projects considered of meeting today noon spoke brief- Evidence Piles Up prime importance to be carried by on the cultural and recreative While American prosecutors Bond Score The generalissimo proposed youth, and then introduced two Hitler's plans for aggressive war, that the council first set up a speakers, Dr. H. U. Hunt and defense counsel filed lists of

program to improve transporta- James Franks. tion, badly disrupted by the war. Dr. Hunt, the first speaker, told ed documents, which included an The council also was told to of the urgent needs of the Se-indication that Rudolf Hess, No. study methods for helping China's dalia public schools and stressed 3 Nazi, will carry his insanity industry, for expanding foreign especially the need of physical plea to the court. trade and for improving health and educational services. "There Counsel for Hjalmar Schacht

To Use All Resources

various governmental depart- and the city of Sedalia should Hitler Too Confident

of Mukden where Chinese Com-

munists were reported massing-

he asserted that his government

was "acting to correct" those dis-

Nationalist press reports, mean- Legion Activities while, said Chiang's troops had Mr. Franks told what the last will and testament," the captured without resistance the American Legion has been do-fuehrer fatefully predicteed he

sing on toward Mukden.

Troops Massing

Now the Communists said their Gloves tournament here. troops—some Manchurian irregu- "The Legion feels," Mr. Franks "will"—that he would "solve the buy bonds.

Nationalists have agreed in prin- Visitors were Jack Hull, guest dead and Germany partitioned by ciple to certain concessions de- of Lindsey Edwards, Rotarian occupation armies. manded by the Russians in Man-Ralph Guenther, in military ser- The "Case Green" plan for the churia which go far beyond the vice and Rotarian E. J. Osgood invasion of Czechoslovakia as scope of the Sino-Soviet treaty. of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the new read by Prosecutor Alderman said

breed reports and statements from club at Marshall. breed reports and statements from
The following new members "division of the spoils" would predict and ComThe following new members "division of the spoils" would predict and we will shoot this out in the supplies cooperatively.

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China, told interviewers at of McLaughlin Furniture store. Shanghai he had passed on to Washington the request of the Marriage Licenses Issued Chungking government for the J. C. Alford, Apelachicola, Fla., noon day meeting on Wednesday. Raymond Prenger, 22 and his use of U. S. ships to move Na- and Juanita Raines, Sedalia. Mr. Lamm will talk on "Grants sister Leona, 19, of near Taos, Spare Tire Missing

# Backed Away

Such a seaborne movement pre- nia. sumably would be through Hulutao, to reinforce Nationalist forces moving overland toward Mukden.

It was to Hulutao that Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, then commander of the U. S. Seventh fleet, degrees. Tuesday little temperature recently took Chinese Nationalist troops, only to back away from the port when it became evident that the landing would involve Americans in conflict between the Nationalists and Chinese Communists holding the port.

Wedemeyer declared that no Americans have entered Manchuria, adding that "under pres-

ent orders none will." He said that instructions from Washington did not contemplate the immediate removal of the total of more than 50,000 U.S. Marines in North China.

Fighting in Batavia BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 26-(A) -Long lines of Indonesians were observed retreating southward out of battered Soerabaja today, the British said, as fighting flared

Proposed For his State

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26—
(A)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said

Low he had received more than mending his stand against unionization of the St. Louis police

> page statement Friday night making his policy plain. He said it American prosecutors disclosed would be both illegal and a threat at the war crimes trial of 20 top to state sovereignty for peace of- Nazis today that Adolf Hitler and ficers to divide their allegiance Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and a split decision in which Prague to create an "incident"

# While his troops drove more han 100 miles into Manchuria— Young People

Premier T. V. Soong was made chairman of the new council, Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger, pro-troops, Assistant Prosecutor Sidtional services offered to Sedalia proceeded to pile up evidence of

is a need for increase in mem-disclosed that the former Reichsbers of the teaching staff, he bank president will seek to prove said, and a special need for more that he participated in the bomb The council was empowered to vocational space and service. A plot to kill Hitler on July 20 use China's resources to the ut- more adequate study hall, more 1944, and tried to overthrow the most to achieve the economic library and music space is a ne- Nazi government in 1938. gains, to lay down broad plans to cessity. For the growing number The court adjourned for the fulfill them and to co-ordinate of students there is need for an noon recess at 12:30 p. m. (6:30 the economic activities of the enlargement for the high school, a. m. EST.)

have a junior college."

A Communist spokesman in winner. He said the Legion had clared his confidence in 1937 that Chungking had predicted the sponsored in the past a drum and "England and perhaps also France E Bond sales in the Pettis Counfirst "big battle for Manchuria" bugle corps which had served the have already silently written off ty Victory loan drive have reachwould be fought at Chinhsien, community and pointed out the Czechoslovakia." where the hills rising from the success of the American Legion Hitler was so confident that ships have gone over the top. coastal plain offer a natural bar- Junior baseball team, one of the England and France would not They are Dresden with a quota of

alist forces—whose march into that one of those boys, Buddy acquired by phone"—a prediction guson, and Blackwater township dren." Tiedt has seven children ited the prison, as previous wit-by the new constitution. Manchuria so far has been al- Thomas, had been chosen to play that was practically true in the with a quota of \$6,000 with a sum and the Matchetts are survived nesses had said. most entirely unchallenged by on the all-star Eastern team. He case of Austria. Records at the of \$6,150 reported by E. F. Ris- by a boy 12, and a girl, 10. Chinese Communists—were pres- told of the boxing and wrestling trial include the transcript of sler, chairman.

lars who fought the Japanese and said, "that Sedalia needs more German space problem no later others from the crack eighth recreational places, tennis courts, than 1943-45"-also was fulfilled, Route army—were massing in a football stadium, place for although not in the way he had Mukden and were preparing for basketball and a swimming pool, intended. In the year Hitler had among other things."

Another report asserted that the Visitors and New Members

The complex and delicate Man-USO director in Sedalia and Ray the conquest must be "brutal and injured three others. churian situation continued to Albers, secretary of the Rotary ruthless" and both Hitler and

munist newspapers and individuals, but none bore official color.

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ness and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Low temperature tonight 35

Temperature: '28 degrees at 7:00 a. m.; 54 degrees at 3:30 p. m.

Lake of the Ozarks: 57.3; fall .1.

quarter moon November 26;

new moon December 4.



# Evidence is Piling up Against Nazis

City Edition

Democrat Established 1868

Hess Expected to Carry Insanity Plea to Court

By Wes Gallagher

NUERNBERG, Nov. 26—(P)—

ed a supreme economic coun- they would go ahead with their The plot was just one step in ed a supreme economic countries of campaign.

cil to tackle it and promised campaign.

Donnelly indicated today he gate Germany's neighbors that

> Reading from captured German documents, American prosecutors charged that detailed plans for the invasion of Czechoslovakia were made on April 21, 1938just one hour after Hitler overran Austria and assured the world he had no further plans for territorial expansion.

Plans for the proposed assassination of a German diplomat and a subsequent blitz invasion of the little country were known by the code name "Case Green" and were revealed in a file carefully kept by Hitler's adjutant who was captured by American airborne

prospective witnesses and desir-

In a document described by City of Sedalia 212,400 American prosecutors as "Hitler's

railway city of Chinhsien, 100 ing for the youth of the coun-would "solve the German space miles inside Manchuria beyond try. He spoke of the American problem no later than 1943-45." their jumping off point Novem- Legion oratorical contest with a Laying plans to seize Czecho- Today's Report on \$1,000 scholarship to the final slovakia and Austria," Hitler de- War Bond Drive

sponsored by the Legion at the telephone conversations by which The Pettis county quota is

Another prediction in Hitler's owe a debt. Let's get busy and set as the deadline, his hench- Two Killed men found their leader probably

ruthless" and both Hitler and Keitel expressed the hope that The youths, Arnold Beerman, have threatened me for the last of marketing and processing their

the Sedalia Lions club at their tree at high speed.

Bothwell hotel.

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

go a-visiting.

birthday anniversary.

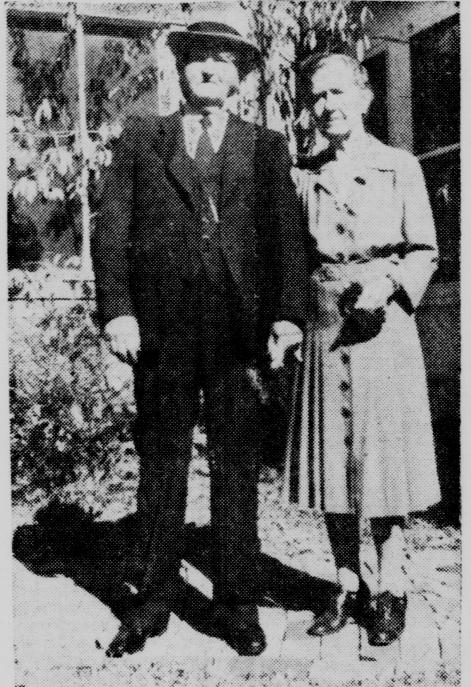
tle privacy sometimes when they at the airport:

guarded secret. They plan to at- "I don't intend to."

in the White House today after Grandview and see my mother on

what began as a secret flight to her birthday, and I did, just as

# Double Celebration



John Nance Garner, former representative from Texas, speaker of the House and ex-vice-president of the United States who a days ago celebrated his 77th birthday is shown with his wife at their home in Uvalde. Texas where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday. Garner told reporters, "Mrs. Garner and myself are feeling fine. I am working every day." (NEA TELEPHOTO)

4,745

7,350

7,781

4,125

		Quota
	Lake Creek\$	2,000
	Smithton	14,000
	Bowling Green	4,000
	Heath Creek	6,000
	Flat Creek	5,000
	Sedalia	5,000
	Cedar	5,000
	_ongwood	5,000
	Washington	4,000
)	Prairie	4,000
,	Dresden	4,000
	Hughesville	5,000
	Houstonia	9,000
	Green Ridge	13,000
)	Elk Fork	4,000
	LaMonte	15,000
	Blackwater	6,000

..........\$322,400 \$180,100 of three persons yesterday.

ed \$180,100 and two more town-

armory and said the organization Goering directed the Anschluss of \$322,400. We are a long way Tiedt statement, Sherman gave this version of the shooting.

Meeting Here from the goal. Don't forget—we this version of the shooting:

in the balance today as an after- sometime." math of a weekend automobile Entering his house, Tiedt obcrash that killed two persons and tained a shotgun and phoned Del-Missouri Farmers Association pro-

suffered fractured skulls in an The shooting followed, Sherman managers will start at 10:00 a. m. Jefferson City early Sunday mor- the Matchett home. Address Lions Club

Donald S. Lamm, city counselor ning when the car in which all pons on either of the Matchett Bush are of M. F. A. Control Co. Osage avenue. will be the principal speaker at seven were riding crashed into a pons on either of the Matchett Exchange of M. F. A. Central Co-

ties said today.

Mrs. Martha Truman, on her 93rd the country and back again with- advance press arrangements.

identities of their hosts a closely- planation," Mr. Truman replied. on the trip to Grandview.

out any coverage," and asked if Few Knew of Trip

day and noting, he said, that it "No," he said, it didn't mean man's visit there. The president day visit with mother."

# **Admits Fatal** \$ 6,500 Shooting of Three Persons 2,475

Tragedy Result Of Long Feud, Prosecutor States

Joseph Sherman, the Buchanan anese. 4,631 county prosecutor, said last night 4,312 that first degree murder charges

best in the state, which included fight that he declared that "Aus-\$4,000 reporting a sum of \$4,125 children have been having some for rice.

Tiedt returned home about midnight and saw Delbert Matchett and another man standing

hearing Matchett declare, "I have JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26- a .38 in the house that I'm going (A)—The lives of two youths hung to use on that fellow (Tiedt)

bert Matchett telling him "You

denly on the Grandview jaunt. ed to go out to Grandview and back to the capital.

Truman Visits Mother on Her Birthday

Others involved in the accident police a spare tire was stolen off tary. The meeting will be at the are recovering, hospital authori- his truck, a 1937 Ford panel, Annual meeting of the individual pastor of the First Methodist "It was a little more wholesome

House press secretary, nor his left Washington.

# **Prison Ship** 'Comfortable' Jap Asserts

## Others Testify **Horrible Conditions** Drove Many Mad

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serted today that the "Oroyku into 50 feet of water. Maru" — prison ship "hell-hole" A diver was being rushed from on which many of 1,300 captured Coulee City. and comfortably equipped.

The witness, Lt. Gen. Shiyoku Koh, was asked if most of the prisoners were forced to walk to the ship last Dec. 13 when it wa loaded with Americans bound for For Six-Man "Yes, most of them were march-

ones were taken in trucks," Koh answered. He testified he sent along 40 guards and a Japanese lieutenant. Survivors have described hor-

ribly jammed conditions in the holds which drove many to madness before the vessel was bombed an sunk by American planes. Knew Some Were Questioned

Americans were taken from Sanor I S N Forgubar (P) board said in its report Hull's deto Tomas and executed, Koh said by Rep. J. S. N. Farquhar (R) livery of the note may have starthe knew only that Carroll C. of Cape Girardeau county. Grinnell, New York and Manila As the assembly resumed operbusinessman who was chairman ations after a Thanksgiving reof the internee committee, and cess Farquhar said he would try three others were taken away for to pry out of a house committee questioning because they were his bill to establish a six-man suspected of communicating with commission instead of the present American forces. Asked about Bilibid prison, Earlier, both houses passed a

of food were sent there.

oners and that if any were slain into high gear. fore a military court."

Guards Were Beaten

John Shizuo Ohashi, a civilian Series of Conferences

# Basing his information on the MFA District

Sherman said Tiedt reported annual meetings of members of Jan. 1. members.

> more than 95,000 members, the supplies cooperatively.

The meeting of directors and

State officials of the M. F. A. who will take part in the all-day Processional led by Troop tionalist troops into Manchuria. Charles Raymond Walker and and Privileges Sedalia Will Re- died immediately after the acci- V. L. Kramer, 2021 South program include F. V. Heinkel, with Mrs. A. R. Beach organist. He was at large, on a rampage, Mabel Cornine, both of Housto- ceive Under the New Constitu- dent in St. Marys hospital here. Grand avenue, reported to the president, and R. J. Rosier, secre-

exchanges will be held later.

# **Believe Forty** Are Drowned

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 26
—(AP)—Sheriff Bruce Parkinson said today it was believed forty

Hell-Bent school children may have drowned when a school bus left the highway and went into Lake Chelon First reports said seven or lan. First reports said seven or eight children escaped from the

Parkinson said the bus ran off MANILA, Nov. 26 -(P) A the Lake Chelan road 10 miles Japanese defense witness for Lt. above the town of Chelan, plung-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita as- ed over a 50-foot embankment

Americans went mad—was well The driver of the bus was Roy-

# Revive Fight

# Jammed Calendars In Both Houses

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26-(AP)—A revival of the fight over Asked if he knew that four composition of the state highway tum." The army Pearl Harbor

where witnesses have testified bill to set up a ten-member the internees ate cats and dogs, commission chosen on a district Koh claimed sufficient amounts basis but the measure was vetoed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly on the Koh testified neither he nor grounds an experienced agency other prison camp commanders was needed to get the state's had authority to execute pris-\$90,000,000 postwar road program

one of the hottest of the 1945 Previous testimony has de-session, Farquhar introduced his tailed instances of summary ex-six-man bill but was unsuccess-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 26—(P) ecutions of prisoners by the Jap-ful in trying to get it substituted

2.075 will be filed today against Char- previously described by internees While he sought support for the no doubt — about the significance 6,150 les Tiedt, 51, a machinist, who, as one member of the Santo To- legislation leaders of both houses of this last proposal of ours than in a written statement, Sherman mas prison staff who had at-held a series of conferences with of any move we made," Hull tesin a written statement, Sherman tempted to improve their recreation and living facilities, testimap out a plan of operations for their map of their from a 12-gauge shotgun — were mistreating Santo Tomas inmates. for the third week in December. cept."

Edna, 37, and his brother Fred, 29 a constant problem but said Cassville, majority floor leader in merely brought together the gene a chief petty officer in the navy guards ate the same rations as the senate, said one of the first eral principles on which the Uninternees. He said children had projects for the senate leadership ited States had been insisting Sherman, who blamed the in- a special kitchen and were given would be another conference with since diplomatic talks began with cident on a long standing family eggs, which were difficult to ob- Gov. Donnelly, who has indicated the Japanese six months earlier. feud, said that Tiedt, in a writ- tain, and that Koh obtained ex- he is ready to state his views on He added that five of the ten ten statement, asserted that "my tra gasoline to send trucks out assignment of boards, bureaus points offered direct benefits to and commissions to the 14 ex- Japan. These accounts said the Nation- boys up to 17 years. He stated tria and Czechoslovakia can be through its chairman, Clyde Fer- trouble with the Matchett chil- tria and Czechoslovakia can be through its chairman, Clyde Fer- trouble with the Matchett chil- tria and Czechoslovakia can be through its chairman, Clyde Fer- trouble with the Matchett chil-

One Big Job

and the assessing is scheduled to questioning. A state-wide organization of start the first of next year.

Invocation-Rev. J. Fred King, pendable in every way

President Truman and his family Returning at 8:14 p. m. (EST) he see my mother. I just took a Except for the crew of his big termediate leader.

The president said he had "a panied on the flight only by sec- er. The trip marked the first time aide, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaug- ior leader.

alded trip to visit his mother, the president flies half way across Washington without some sort of him with, "This is a pleasant surbadges—Mrs. Harry Lambirth. dent's sister, Miss Mary Jane

# Truman, didn't learn of the inten- Indian Coolies Injured

Complete medical facilities at tect itself," Hull replied firmly,

# Japanese

## **Hull Testifies** Note Handed Them Was 'Ignorantly Misrepresented'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -(AP)—Cordell Hull declared today that the Japanese were "hell-bent" for war in November, 1941, and rejected a 10-point American note he said any peace-seeking nation would have been "delighted to accept."

The 74-year old former secretary of state, testifying before a senate-house committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster. said the Nov. 26 note he handed the Japanese had been "ignorantly misrepresented."

Japanese propagandists later called it an American "ultima-

"There has been more misinformation and more ignorant misrepresentation - unintentional

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(A) -Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew denied today he had said—as an army inquiry board quoted him-that Secretary of State Hull's November 26, 1941 note "touched the button that started the war" with Japan.

Grew told the senate-house Pearl Harbor investigating committee he had testified before the army board that the "button was touched about the time the Hull note was delivered," but never regarded the 10point American statement as having been the cause for the Japanese military move.

fied several guards were beaten the next month. A Christmas that any peaceful nation would The three killed — all by blasts in the commandant's office for recess has been set tentatively not have been delighted to ac-

"The only trouble with this note was that the Japanese were

The former cabinet officer took

In response to a question from Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, about the state department's attitude on keeping the fleet in

"We felt that it would be more the fleet was based at Pearl Harcertain other nations-Japan especially." The following program will be

> the worst international despera-3 does within the memory of man. dangerous, treacherous and unde-

"We were dealing with one of

in the many matters under dis-Introductions - Mrs. C. A. cussion for our navy to be standing there." Service awards to Brownies- Hull said that "from all tang-

A! Miles, intermediate leader. the state department was "thor-Second class program and oughly justified" in that viewawards-Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, in-point. Refer to Warning 

Richardson, then commander in Mr. Truman himself was back "I just took a notion to visit "enjoyed herself immensely."

Curved bar and program and chief of the fleet, had testified "Enjoyed herself immensely."

Leslie Biffle and his military awards—Mrs Flmer Dillard con warned Washington officials the Attendance count by Boy security of the fleet was endan-Grandview, Mo., and ended with a used to do.

The president spent two hours Scouts—Harry Lambirth's group. gered by its remaining in Hawaian and a reporter suggested that the correspondents that a chief exempted Awarding of the president spent two hours security of the filed was endanged by its remaining in Hawaian and the correspondents that a chief exempted a night landing at National air-Had Hull ever been advised of

> "I don't remember at any time that any person suggested the CALCUTTA, Nov. 26— (A) — idea that the fleet couldn't pro-

visiting friends in New York, the "I don't need to give an ex- assistant, Eben Ayers, were taken Shortly before leaving Grand- Camp Kanchrapara have been The 74 year old former secreview, the chief executive tele-turned over by the U.S. Army tary was clad in a gray suit and Ross made the first announce- phoned a Kansas City Star editor for the treatment of Indian cool- a bright tie. As before, when he tend tonight's opening of the "Does this mean that the pa- ment shortly before 5 p. m. after who had known him for years. ies injured in the explosion of appeared last week, the hearing pers won't be represented on your an Associated Press bulletin from "This is Harry Truman," he six truck-loads of smokeless room was jammed and long lines The president up early yester- future trips?" he was asked. Grandview had reported Mr. Tru- said, "I just flew in for a birth- powder at the camp ammunition of persons stood outside, unable

al Randall.

# ed to the ship but some weaker Commission

Of Legislature

four-member agency.

it was after they "appeared be- In the midst of the bitter fight,

for the ten-man measure during consideration on the house floor.

Delbert Matchett, 44, his wife, Ohashi acknowledged food was Sen. H. R. Williams (R) of Hull said the 10-point note

was a pretty day decided sud-that. It meant, he said, "I want-then already was on his way

a night landing at National airport here. He made the unhernewspapers might be upset "that cutive had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother, who greeted had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother, who greeted had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother, who greeted had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother, who greeted had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother, who greeted had traveled so far from him with "This is a pleasant and had a chief exemple with his mother."

Mrs. Truman and their daughter the president had "any explanation". Neither Charles G. Ross, White ded visit until after the plane had

Completion of the assignments bent — if I hadn't noticed the would clear the way for enact- presence of ladies here I'd say ment of legislation setting up the hell bent - on carrying ahead principal departments - one of their military policy," the forthe legislature's biggest unfinish- mer cabinet member said grimly. Earlier the ailing former sec-Directors and managers of more Jammed calendars in both the retary of state had testified he than 25 M. F. A. Exchanges and houses indicated much of the believed the state department was Elevators will meet in Sedalia at next few weeks would be spent "thoroughly justified in wanting (Next door to the Tiedt resi- the Bothwell Hotel, Tuesday, No- rounding out a new tax system, the fleet kept at Pearl Harbor vember 27, to make plans for the which must be ready to go before in the critical days of late 1941."

the exchanges and to discuss Under the new constitution, the stand before a senate-house methods by which the M. F. A. taxes must be assessed and col-committee investigating the Pearl can be of even greater service to lected in the same calendar year Harbor disaster for an hour's

Hawaiian waters, Hull said: Dealing With Desperadoes The Girl Scout Court of Awards or less useful, especially after accident on highway 50 west in reported, on the front porch of and luncheon will be served at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methonoon, according to W. J. Capps, dist church, Fourth street and the critical state of relations with

ible and intangible reactions" he Investure of tenderfoots-Mrs. had received he was convinced

Richardson's view, Gesell asked.

anew in Batavia.

# Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-Carefully guarded in secret navy files is a Gallup poll of naval men which top Annapolis officers are not going to say a word aboutunless a congressional committee blasts it out. The report spells out the reason why peacetime conscription is considered necessary if we are to keep large arm-

To read some of the answers it would almost seem that mutiny was imminent. What enlisted men said about their officers frequently was unprintable. The overwhelming 'proportion of the men did not want to stay in the navy, are fed up with the caste system, and consider they have little chance to become commis-

Most significant was the fact that only 10 per cent of the regular navy men-in other words. those who hitherto had made a career of the navy-wanted to

back to peacetime life.

## Officer Training Defective

not in the human problem of handling men.

needs more of the democratic spirit which Josephus Daniels tried to instill at the close of the ment, considered revolutionary by lars. his term of office expired. Whatever the remedy, here is Answers: "5 per cent, definitely

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# Cause Many

treatments, uncomplicated piles Note — Especially significant is on cooperative patients during fer from migraine attacks in sevare corrected in an average time the fact that not one sailor men-

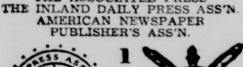
men and women of this commun- Question 28 read: ity are former patrons of the Clinic. Do not neglect your health -either write or phone the Clinic you think you would make more

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advance. For 12 months, For 1 gas from stomach, act on slug- 80 per cent, advancements would month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in ad- gish liver and kidneys. Miserable be too slow; 5 per cent, undecidvance. For 12 months. \$7.20 in advance. people soon feel different all over. ed So don't go on suffering! Get The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug

# Report On the War By George C.

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War Marshall

This is the tenth of 42 in- of attacks and pauses, the imme-General Eisenhower, and Lt. Gen. from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

## TOWARD ROME

north by General Patton's Seventh from the United States. the enemy from moving his divi- arrived before the entrance to the tical Air Force. sions south from the Po Valley. Cassino corridor to Rome. The 2d | Early in January the French eral Patton's mysterious move- runner of the Corps Expeditionaire line of the Garigliano River. ments throughout the Mediter- Francais which, under the leader- To disrupt communications in ranean area kept the Germans ship of Gen. Alphonse Juin, the rear of German forces in the much in Sicily, might strike next. followed.

Geoffrey Keyes, moved to the kans following the conclusion of infantry division, and American mainland of Italy from Sicily, the North African campaign. Maj. Ranger and parachute units. Re-German plans to hold the line of Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's Ninth acting swiftly to the threat to his the Volturno were frustrated when Air Force based in Northeast rear, the enemy rushed both inon the night of 12-13 October the Africa bombed strategic targets fantry and armor to the Anzio II Corps and the VI Corps, now there, including the Ploesti air- area; the Hermann Goering Pancommanded by Maj. Gen. J. P. fields and, with elements of the zer Division was hastily shifted to Lucas, of the Fifth Army forced Royal Air Force's Middle East Air the beachhead area and other dicrossings of that river. Destroying Command, dropped supplies to the visions were sent down from every bridge and culvert en route, hard-pressed patriot forces. the Germans withdrew to the The Eastern Mediterranean had January the Allied troops in the "winter line" which they had been constituted a separate theater beachhead faced a perimeter of preparing feverishly since the under British Command until 5 strong German forces. With ob-

in place the temporary bridges on Commander of the invasion forces ashore. A masterful defense, in the vital supply routes. Vehicles from the West, meaning from the which the 3d and 45th Divisions and men mired deep in mud.

## Hardest Kind of Fighting

purpose was to seize Rome as there. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland ing and 29th Panzer Grenadier quickly as possible and engage the Wilson was named Supreme Com- Divisions led another unsuccessful maximum number of German di- mander of Allied Forces in the drive aimed at Anzio. visions. The offensive was a series | Mediterranean Area, to succeed

Answers: "Over 90 per cent -

Question: "If you do not want

Stores here in Sedalia.—Adv.

definitely in the navy?"

undecided.'

diate objectives being key terrain Jacob L. Devers, U. S. Army, was features. It was the hardest kind appointed his deputy. Lt. Gen. Sir of fighting. The Germans had Oliver W. H. Leese assumed commined the roads, trails, natural mand of the British Eighth Army. cross-country routes of advance, General Clark continued in comand even the stream beds. To re- mand of the Fifth Army. inforce terrain barriers the enemy constructed strongpoints in which

THERE were now 11 Allied divi- he skillfully employed mine fields, sions in the Italian line, but the wire entanglements, log-and-earth was selected to command the Germans had at least 24 on the emplacements, and automatic wea- United States Strategic Air Forces Italian mainland. Although 14 of pons. Machinegun and mortar em- in Europe with headquarters in these were in Northern Italy out- placements, many of them dug London, and General Doolittle was side the combat zone, the enemy four or five feet into solid rock, appointed commander of the was in a position to build up a covered every approach. To deal Eighth Air Force, vice Lt. Gen. Ira considerably greater defensive with them the artillery was C. Eaker, who assumed command force than General Eisenhower heavily reinforced by batteries of of the Mediterranean Allied Air had available for his attack. The the heaviest field pieces we had Forces. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twinadditional Allied air power and produced. The 246-mm Howitzer ing was given command of the Fif-

guessing where the Seventh Army, greatly distinguished itself in the Cassino area, the VI Corps landed

Early in November the II Corps, Allied interest in the Eastern landing forces included the 3d then commanded by Maj. Gen. Mediterranean shifted to the Bal- United States Division, a British

liano and Sangro Rivers, about 75 Staff delegated to General Eisen- head and against ships near the fied with the uniform. hower responsibility for all opera- shore. Despite the difficulties there was ery, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, of intensity on 17 February. Later no relaxation of pressure. The and General Bradley joined him in the month, the Hermann Goer-

## German Counter-Attacks

At this time Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz

the threat of a landing further and the 8-inch gun were rushed teenth Strategic Air Force and Maj. Gen. J. K. Cannon continued Army were counted on to deter In December the Fifth Army in command of the Twelfth Tac-

This threat was exploited by skill- Moroccan Infantry Division ar- Corps, under General Juin, took ful use of General Patton and his rived in Italy at this time and was over the right sector of the Fifth headquarters. Following the Si- assigned to it. The United States Army Front from the United cilian campaign, the Seventh had agreed to equip eight French States VI Corps, which was with-Army headquarters, which no infantry and armored divisions in- drawn to prepare for the Anzio longer had any divisions assigned cluding supporting troops. The landings. The Fifth Army then to it, was moved to Corsica. Gen- Moroccan division was the fore- launched its attack against the

which they had learned to fear so hard fighting of the months that on beaches near Anzio, 25 miles south of Rome, on 22 January. The Northern Italy. By the end of

artery under hardworking, tireless persons who

Harold G. ists. Most of them know that

Wolff, M. D., while their headaches are trouble-

has studied the some they are not serious and do

head aches at Migraine spells are most com-

origins of dif- not shorten life expectancy.

ferent kinds of Appear On Holidays

tend to be frustrated perfection-

Headaches which begin in chil-

should change your habits of liv-

navy, would you want to have the

# of putting through plans for ensentative of all enlisted men's THE DOCTOR SAYS

# many Annapolis brasshats, when Question: "Do you want to stay Migraine is Caused by Artery Upset

Headaches generally do not de distended, but the temporal

cent, definitely no; 8 per cent originate in pain sensitive artery is the chief offender. Atstructures inside the head, and tacks usually are followed by Question: "Whether you plan to stay in the navy or not, what migraine (sick headache) is no complete freedom from pain until exception - it the next one. develops in an Migraine victims are ambitious,



Hospital. He ple have them on the same day discovered the each week. Migraine is not pain of migraine can be duplicat- caused by eye trouble (although all other units likewise adopt a ed by stimulating the temporal the pain seems to start there), artery and pulling it rhythmical-constipation or allergy. Allergic ly. These observations were made headaches do occur, but they difthe course of operations for other eral respects.

Migraine is a periodic recur- hood or at puberty and recur at rent headache which usually af-periodic intervals throughout life fects one side of the head. Warn- usually are migraine. In women, ing symptoms are disturbances in the headaches may disappear Another significant question iting, and there is superficial ten-sometimes they start at this time. was No. 28, the answers to which derness in the skin over the If you have migraine, you

# Constriction Affects Eyes

by constriction of the temporal bring you relief, but you can conartery, while the aching is caused trol the number and severity of had literally to root the Nips out by its distention. If the temporal your spells by developing the of their deep caves set in the sides "If you stayed in the navy, do artery is reduced to normal size philosophy of those who never or less money than you could by the injection of ergotamine have headaches.

make in civilian life during the first year or two after the war?" off in the navy; 25 per cent, bet- significant. It read: Answers: "15 per cent, I would ter off in civilian life; 50 per "How easy do you think it will Ngesebus, Kongaru and Garakayo The Sedalia Democrat probably make more money in the navy; 20 per cent, I would no matter where I stayed; 5 un- for further education in the Islands.

probably make less money in the decided." Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia navy; 60 per cent, I would pro- Question 25: "How would op- Answers: "10 per cent, easy; ount of money; 5 per cent, unde- and general improvement com- cent, I think it would be too difpare in civilian life with the ficult; 5 per cent, undecided."

> asked: "In the long run, and Answers: "20 per cent, oppor- few men thought they had a After the flu is over and gone, the taking everything into consider- tunities greater in the navy; 70 chance to become commissioned cough that follows may develop ation, where do you think you per cent, opportunities greater in officers, and some were too dis- into chronic bronchitis if neglected. would be better off financially, civilian life; 5 per cent, same op- couraged even to try. in the navy or in civilian life?" portunities in each; 5 per cent, Question: "If you stayed in the trouble to help loosen and expel germ Answers: "20 per cent, better undecided."

ward one of the chief reasons sioned officer?" why enlisted men wanted to leave Answers: "20 per cent, yes; the navy. Question 19 read:

STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS "Generally speaking, do you feel that you have had a chance Reasons: ("yes" answers) 70 brick in his stomach. This feeling the navy?"

news dispatches credited to it not other-headachy, swollen with gas and 57 per cent, I seldom have had a wise credited to this paper and also the leadachy, swollen with gas and 57 per cent, I seldom have had a per cent, lack of freedom. local news published herein. All rights of terribly constipated. Recently he chance; 25 per cent, I never had Overtion: "Regardless of publication of special dispatches are also started taking ERB-HELP and a chance; 1 per cent, undecided." ther you would want to or not, says the feeling like a brick in Question 20: "Would you be how much chance do you think SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:— his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now,

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Question: "Regardless of whe-

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you would have to become a commissioned officer?"

Answers: "5 per cent, very good hance; 8 per cent, fair chance; 55 per cent, very little chance; 27 per cent, no chance at all: 5 per cent, undecided."

The question of enlisted men's miforms brought forth some in- Looking Backward teresting comments. 5 per cent favored small changes in the uni-Allied landings on the mainland. December 1943 when the entire of servation from the surrounding form; 35 per cent found it "com-This defensive position stretched fensive in the Mediterranean was hills the Germans were able to pletely unsatisfactory and should and interior decorator, has acceptable accurate artilable entirely changed."

At the regular weekly meeting and interior decorator, has acceptable accurate artilable entirely changed." across the peninsula, following brought under one command. On deliver persistent accurate artillev fire throughout the flat beach-

British Isles, and was ordered to suffered heavily but fought mag- shirt, necktie, pockets and a jac- in the near future. England to take over the final nificently, halted the counter- ket similar to that worn by preparations. General Montgom- attacks which reached their peak chief petty officers as the regular enlisted man's uniform.

# Wildcats First To Don the Shoulder Patch

By NEA Service

Written for NEA Service arteries in this region also may their left shoulders featuring the

who questioned the right of the 81st doughs to the distinctive ad- N. F. Eversole has departed for dition to their uniform. The mat- the Buckeye state, and will visit ter was finally brought to the at-relatives and friends at Fostoria tention of Gen. John J. Pershing, and other towns on the Western The New York mon on holidays, and some peo- and "Black Jack" not only ruled

distinctive identifying insignia. In that war, the Wildcats fought COUGH'S TIGHTNESS with distinction against the Gerfought with equal valor against the Japanese.

The 81st began its drive against the Nips in September, 1944, with the Capture of Angaur Island. After 35 consecutive days of fightsight, sometimes nausea and vom- after the menopause, although ing, the last Japanese cave was entered, and the only Japs left on the island were dead ones.

Elements of the 81st fought ing as they are responsible for alongside the First Marine Divi-Warning eye signs are caused your attacks. Many drugs will quest of Pelelieu Island. On this of precipitous cliffs. Men of the 81st scaled the slopes, and dug the Japs out with bayonets, grenades and dynamite charges.

Later, the Wildcats mopped up

# **Beware Coughs**

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to have your money back. One man recently stated that to show what you really can do for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling the navy?"

Reasons: ("yes" answers) 70 per cent, officers privileges; 20 per cent, advancement; 10 per for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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generally the lines of the Carig- that date the Combined Chiefs of lery fire throughout the flat beach- head and against ships near the field with the morning the greater portion of Dry Goods company. the time was taken up in discuss-Those who wanted to eliminate ing the organizing of a Y. M. C. Winter had arrived. Heavy rains tions in the Mediterranean other than strategic bombing. Three capture Cisterna, the enemy drove Winter had arrived. Heavy rains than strategic bombing. Three were falling and streams were in weeks later on 24 December he in an attack to split the beachwere falling and streams were in than strategic bombing. Three on the strategic bombing bombing in an attack to split the beach-constant flood. The resources of weeks later on 24 December, he in an attack to split the beach-beach of those dissatisfied with sentiment was in favor of the unthe uniform. An approximate dertaking, and it is believed the similar proportion proposed a matter will assume definite shape

> Nearly one hundred members of Sedalia council, No. 831, Knights of Columbus, journeyed to Boonville Sunday and assisted in instituting Boonville Council, No 1061, returning home at 3:30 o'clock this morning, delighted with their trip and loud in their praise of the hospitality of the good people of the Vine Clad city. and especially of the bevy of In 1918, when they sailed for pretty ladies who put in every France, men of the 81st Infantry available minute in making pleas-By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. tartrate, the pain stops. Other Division were a cloth patch on ant the sojourn of the visitors.

> > silhouette of a There were four theatrical comwildcat on an panies in Sedalia last night, viz olive drab cir- "The Runaways," tonight's attraction at the New Sedalia theater: The patch was "A Russian Spy," seen there last the subject of night; "Under Southern Skies," much discus- Saturday night's production there, sion by men of and the John L. Sullivan company, other disivions, this week's attraction at Wood's.

that the Wildcat Division could Helps break up cold's keep its patch, but suggested that local congestion so . . . AWAY GOES



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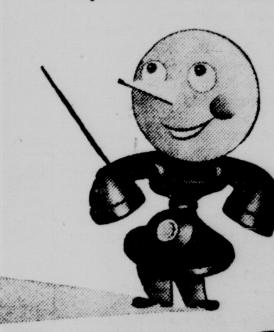
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# by Drew Pearson

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stay in after the war.

The navy's poll was taken after careful consultation with the Gallup experts and with the Elmo Roper experts, who take the Fortune poll. It was a sound, professional job. Experts were even flown to Okinawa and various parts of the Pacific in order to make sure that a cross section of navy men were interviewed.

Furthermore, the poll was taken during the last week in July and the first week in August before the atom bomb was dropped and when the navy was at the peak of its fighting. If the poll had been taken during the postwar slack, when men are idle and restless, obviously it would have shown more anxiety to get

Those who have studied this poll admit privately that something is seriously wrong at the navy's core. One trouble, they believe, may be that officers are trained in strategy, navigation and other technical problems, but

Perhaps, they feel, the navy last war. Daniels was in the act

one cross-section of the poll yes; 3 per cent, probably yes; which navy experts say is repre- 8 per cent, probably not; 76 per

Rectal Ailments stay in the navy or not, what are the advantages of staying in the regular navy after the war?" Diseases

to stay in the navy write down Years of Clinic experience cov- all the reasons for leaving." ering thousands of cases definite- Answers: "60 per cent, caste ly prove that when piles are cor- system and dislike of officers. . rected many other associated officers are heels. . . It's an offitroubles disappear. There are scientific reasons for this which cer's navy. . Enlisted man is every pile sufferer should know. always wrong. . . ; 16 per cent, The Dr. O. A. Johnson Clinic es- lack of freedom . . . regimentatablished over 30 years has an tion; 16 per cent, desire to be outstanding record in the non- with family; 8 per cent, lack of surgical treatment of Piles. By opportunity, uniform, miscellantheir mild, inexpensive office eous.

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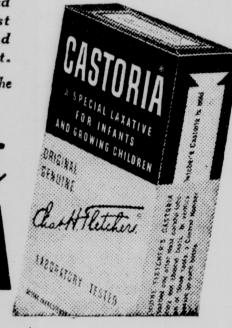
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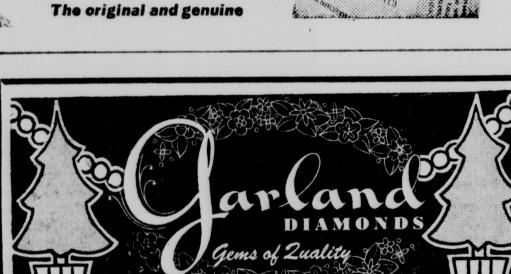


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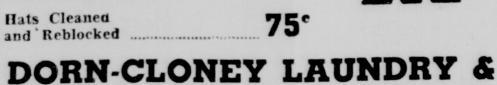
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Luce. Mrs. Linden Lee Jones dis- now of great interest not only to played the organization's scrap- the purely scientific historian but

tive. It works efficiently, gently, Lieut. Jerome Hieronymus, who spring until late November of 1870 without upsetting the child's sensitive system.

has been in the army 16 years, took up only about 50 pages of the and Cpl. Richard Hieronymus, book. This left over a hundred Club Meets at Fletcher's Castoria is free from able discharge after three years' making the book too valuable to harsh drugs. There is nothing

> Mrs. James Hieronymus and son, in later years, contract work for home of Mrs. George Dabner, RFD in Michigan are five years or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hierony- the railroad, both the M. K. and T. 2, Sedalia, who was assisted in Schell, Bill Alexander, Mrs. Joe tractors for the M. K. and T." Curry and daughters and Am- This record runs from January to brose Hieronymus, recently dis- November, 1905. It is interesting

Mora, Mo., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Opal to Mr. John J. Straka, son of Mrs. Tilla Straka, pay at the end of the month. It 923 West Fifth street. The wed-Heart church.

ter Stella and son Martin, 2114 books stored away, which would East Seventh street, had a very be of extreme interest to the pubhappy surprise Thanksgiving day lic, especially those interested in when their son and brother Lt. early railroad history. If anyone Joseph W. Hackler, Jr., arrived has such old records or old pichome to spend the day. He is tures (especially dealing with stationed at Monroe, La.

sas City, Mo., was also a guest of this column would appreciate in the Hackler home for Thanks- learning about their existence.

The DeWitt Junior music club sign of a cultured community." will meet at Miss Mabel DeWitt's studio, 700½ South Ohio avenue,

ter of Mr. Rube Cook, of Rock-direction. wood, Tenn., and Mr. Francis Ellis Bodine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine, 509 South Park USE avenue, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, with Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, reading the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Orbrey Cramer, sister of the bridegroom and Lt. (jg) Jerome Wolf.

The bride chose for her wedding a street-length dress of aqua wool gaberdine with black acces-

Mrs. Cramer wore a black dress with black accessories.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents with only immediate

relatives attending. The bride was born and reared n Rockwood, Tenn., where she received her education.

Mr. Bodine was born in Wichita, Kas., and came to Sedalia when a small child. He was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in 1940. He entered service in the Naval Air Corps and received his wings, and later was given his honorable dis-

charge. The young couple will make their home in St. Louis.

# Church News

St. Mary's Guild, of Calvary Episcopal church, will have a covered dish luncheon, at the Parish hall, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Members are asked to bring toys which will be sent to a mission in South Dakota.

Phones Gain Popularity

Out-of-the-way countries are adopting telephones more and more. Just prior to the war, the Fiji Islands had 900, Albania 1121, Belgian Congo 1420, Iceland 4773 and Nigeria 2000.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

Pettis County's Historical Society

MUSEUM

By Mary Helen Mayer

Pa Pettis said to Ma: Isn't it odd that so many things which now are regarded as treasurers the home of Mrs. C. F. Scotten, were saved from being thrown 629 West Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Less Layne of Otterville, erately for their possible interest laday, also of Otterville, chap- building the M-K-T roadbed north from Sedalia in 1870. Although In relation to the topic of the this book had Mr. Nauman's name

book and told of future plans for also to the purely practical genealogist who charges fancy fees for Mrs. Luther Landis, sister-in-looking up obscure branches of law of Mrs. Scotten, was a guest. family trees and for locating miss-Refreshments were served by ing heirs-although this old pay the hostesses, Mrs. Scotten, Mrs. roll book contained information Edgar Dilthy, Mrs. H. Clay Jones, such as would make it a valuable Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mrs. Charles keepsake, in all probability the Hanley and Mrs. H. B. R. Allen. book was preserved to posterity. not for what was written on its A Thanksgiving dinner at the pages, but for the pages on which home of Mrs. Ida Hieronymus of nothing was written. For the record Longwood honored her sons, First for the working season from early

who recently receives his honor-blank pages of smooth ink paper, blank pages of smooth ink pages of throw away, and thereby most Other guests were: Samuel Hie- probably quite accidentally saving

charged from military service. to compare just these two records community chest fund and alone, those from 1870 with those serve refreshments November 17

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuhner of from 1905, in regard to wages per at the USO dance in Sedalia. A reday, the average number of days per month, the average board bill. the amounts borrowed before payday, and finally the "take home" would be still more interesting to ding will take place at 9 o'clock compare these records of construc-Thursday morning at the Sacred tion work with the records of other types of work on the railroad and in other fields. There are Mrs. J. W. Hackler and daugh- undoubtedly many such record railroad history) the Pettis County Miss Ona Mae Gilliam of Kan- Historical Society and the author

> Ma Pettis said: "Interest and pride in its early history is a sure

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. has suggested an airport in San Francisco Bay which would per-Miss Reba Louise Cooke, daugh- mit landing of planes from any

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Over 20,000,000 members of the American Junior Red Cross through their National Children's Fund are assisting in the rehabilitation of children in war-devastated areas the world over. This enrollment poster for 1946, entitled "Our World," was painted by the wellknown artist Amos Sewell.

A covered dish luncheon was ronymus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold it to become the repository of enjoyed at noon by members of be at the home of Mrs. C. Mich-Stevens and daughter, Mr. and many other mementos of the past. Champion Striped College Home aelis, 1800 West Eleventh street. Mrs. Rodney Hieronymus and The main later use of the book Economics club when they held family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. was made by Mr. Nauman's sonther meeting at the Hieronymus and sons, Mr. and in-law, "Jack" Cole who also did, their November meeting at the in-law, "Jack" Cole who also did, in Michigan are five years or

mus and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and the Missouri Pacific. On 13 hostess duties by Mrs. A. G. Allen. Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. of the pages over in the middle Mrs. Glenn Cox presided ober the kettle with the 1945 total crop R. M. Schell and family, Mr. and of the book the title: "J. G. Nau-business session and Mrs. Charles anticipated at 11,366,000 crates. Mrs. Dan Schlomer and family, man, contractor, Northern Exten-Mrs. Dan Schlomer and family, tion of the Tebo and Neosho RR" Leiter led the devotional service. Mrs. William Butter-is crossed out and there is written. wick and family, Mr. and Mrs. is crossed out and there is written with the names of Mrs. Seigel and Mrs. results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. E. M. Scarbough, Mrs. C. S. in longhand: "Rust and Cole, Con-Lena Kuykendall were added to Phone 1000.

the membership roll. It was voted to donate to the

port on "Child Welfare" was given by Mrs. Leo Leiter. Mrs. Teddy Dabner led games, after which secret pal gifts were distributed.

The December 21 meeting will

There's cauliflower for every

Democrat-Capital class ads get



Fiftieth anniversary of the first pneumatic automobile tire was observed this year. The first tire was two inches in cross-section and 44 inches in diameter for front wheels and 48 for the rear. Ohio.

Phone 1000.

Photographs-Snyder's, 320 S.

Try This Tresee

System 7 Days

Here is thrilling new hope for

millions who want their dry, lustreless, brittle and break-

ing-off hair more lovely—
longer. This simple System
has helped men and women
find new happiness and con-

fidence in more beautiful, healthy looking hair which so often wins Love and Romance.

How Hair Gets LONGER

The TRESEE System helps relieve hair dryness that is caused by lack of natural hair oils. By helping to soften harsh, brittle ends, it thus gives your hair a chance to get Longer and much more beautiful when the breaking-off and splitting ends have been curbed. If your hair is dry, dull looking and hard to keep well groomed, try the simple TRESEE System for 7 days. See if TRESEE'S tendency to soften harsh, difficult to manage hair can help yours become softer, silkier, more lustrous than it has been before—in just 7 short days. Let your mirror prove results and if not delighted your Money will be refunded. \$1.00 PLUS Get a jar of TRESEE—today!

Phone 2000

SEDALIA DRUG CO. Tear Out This Ad As a Reminder

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c



Select Your Gifts Now!

Use Our Christmas Lay-away Plan

217 S. Ohio

**Different Types of Defective Vision** 



There are many types of defective vision that only an examination can reveal the type and amount. We have helped others-may we help you?

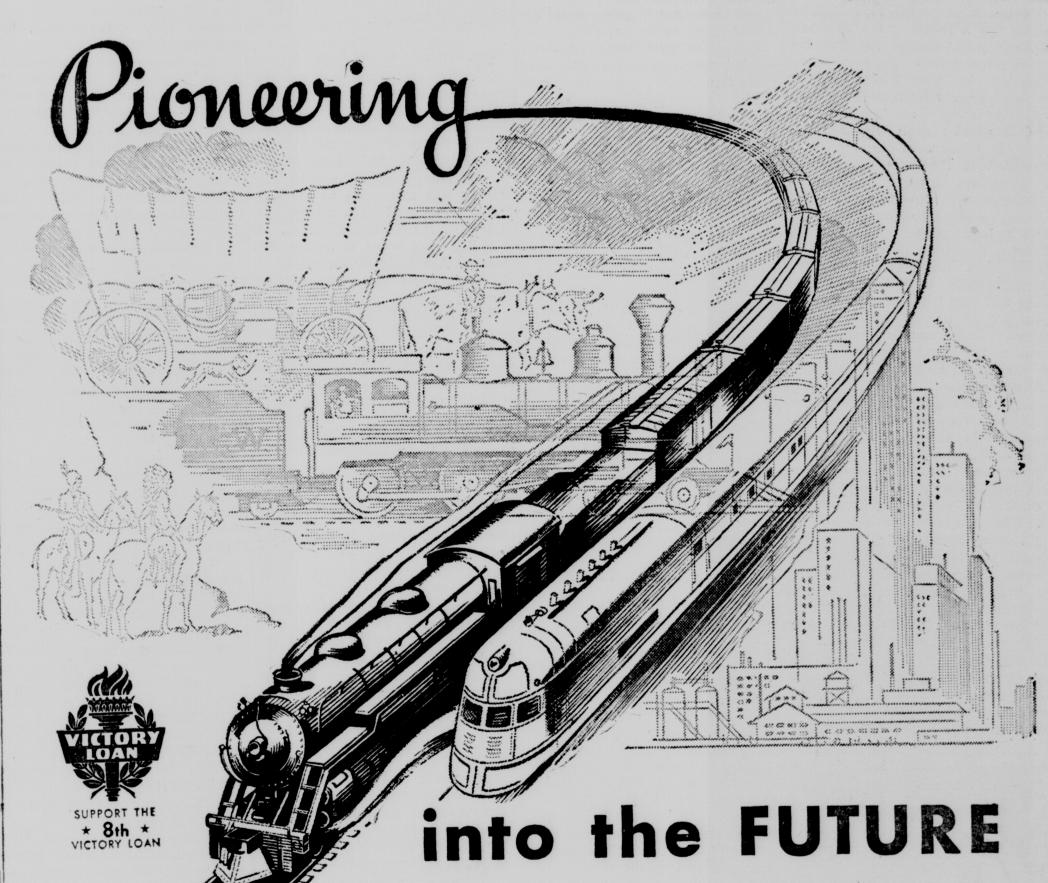
DR. F. O. MURPHY-Optometrist



Dinner With A Homey Touch

Stranger in town? You'll feel right at home dining with us! Enjoy a dinner, delicious as mother's own

Hotel Bothwell L. E. HURST, Mgr.



Katy's 75 years are packed with pioneering . . . a stirring saga of iron men blazing an iron trail to a new frontier. This year the Katy celebrates the Diamond Anniversary of that day 75 years ago when two flimsy rails first pushed their way from the north into Indian Territory and the great Southwest.

But for both the Katy and the Southwest there is more pioneering ahead than behind. A greater destiny is still to come ::: greater cities lifting monuments of steel and stone to the skies: :: greater industries pouring forth the goods of peace ::: a greater people, loyal to Southwestern tradition, carrying the glory of "God's Country" to greater heights.

All these served by a great railroad ... the Katy of the Future! Today the Southwest's "Home Town Railroad" is geared to project its 75 years of pioneering into a train of even more prosperous Tomorrows:::a completely modernized transportation system with all equipment in apple-pie order ::: ultra-modern streamlined passenger trains and diesel freight locomotives soon to come ::: hundreds of new automobile, hopper and freight cars now building, and a young, vigorous, experienced personnel, from top executives to call boys, with the pioneering urge strong in their veins, eager to make the future of both road and region greater than the past.

Yes, big things are "cookin' " on the Katy ::: bigger than have ever come out of the past ... a new and greater Southwest served by a new and finer Katy.

When you ship or travel to or from the Southwest, remember Katy.



MISSOURI · KANSAS · TEXAS RAILROAD SYSTEM

Here I should report to you by an officer who had lived in West Broadway. She was a sister rather belatedly that when I Britain. It read: speak of "we" I'm not employing "Good old Fifty-First, still her husband was a brother of his the editorial pronoun. I have a sticking it. Cheerio.' partner—an energetic and capable So it is with England today. Mrs. Stanley was before her died in a hospital, was inflicted young woman—who will work It's mighty tired—but still stick- marriage Miss Lucy Regan. She by Charles Overton of Princeton with me on this assignment. Now, ing it. now-get your tongues out of your cheeks and meet Mrs. Mac-Kenzie. From here on it will be Rudy Rouchka

Both of us have been busy Returns Home combing the highways and byways of London since our ar- Sgt. Rudy T. Rouchka, son of Floyd Pope, both of the family Overton's 19-year-old daughter, rival and our outstanding im- Joseph F. Rouchka, 1600 East home. pression, apart from the battle- Broadway, has returned to Sescars and terrible drabness, is dalia after receiving his honor- Thomas R. Yeager that Britain's capital is very, able discharge from the army at Thomas Riley Yeager, 75 years ter had accompanied Easterbrook very tired. Of course, some of the Jefferson Barracks November 21. old, retired mail carrier and farm-downtown and when they returncountry districts probably don't Rouchka spent 24 months in er in the Beaman vicinity, died at ed Easterbrook asked her to go register the same degree of the European theater of opera- the Bothwell hospital at 8:10 to a tavern with him. weariness, but what is true in tions, having served with the o'clock Sunday night. which garnered 725 German air-

This isn't snap judgement on craft to its credit, 625 of which years of residence here. Every-plane. where you go in the capital you The sergeant wore six battle years. see strain and great weariness stars on his ETO ribbon, the

were strained faces, too, for the ing down 59 aircraft in one day, so much because everybody was 1942, prior to which time he had going all out for victory and the worked for the Lamy Manufacthe country keyed up. But with His brother, F 1/e Charles able, 819 East Eleventh street, by brook had been rooming in the war's end there has come a tre- James Rouchka, who served in a previous marriage, eight grand- Overton home for several weeks mendous letdown. My partner and the Pacific area, will receive his children, two brothers, Alfred C. since separation from his wife. I spent considerable time yester- discharge December 1. day talking with strangers whom we met here and there, and a woman bus conductor summed Batter Jewish the proposition up rather well

Settlement "We are tired" she said-and her voice had that dead level JERUSALEM, Nov. 26- (P) ness. "The war kept us going, tear gas today into the surround- ago. but we thought that when peace ed Jewish settlement of Shefayin, Funeral services will be held at Smith returned Thursday morn-Clark's announcement said the came we should get relief from one of three localities surrounded 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the hard times-but we haven't yesterday after armed Jews had at Salem church with Rev. E. F. got it."

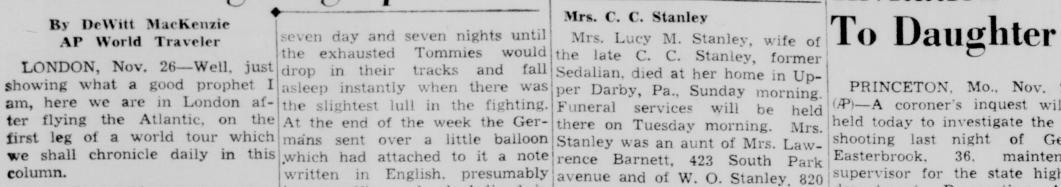
coast guard stations. tone-just tiredness which re-section of the Palestine coast, William O'Leary, Ivan Grimes and flected the harsh privations which where the British were trying to Herbert Maddox. the people of this country still stop illegal immigration. The The body will be at the Gillespie Higginsville. are enduring. Relief will come, British Sixth airborne division funeral home until time for the but its a good distance away as had cordoned off Shefayim, Gi- services. yet. The food isn't so good as vath Haim and Rishbon. it was when I was here in 1942, Large crowds manned the bar- charge of the music.

and shoes are hard to get. Lux-vised them to disperse and at-tery near Beaman. wries are a thing of the dim and tacked when they refused. distant past-except for the few A usually well informed Jewfolk who debase themselves by ish informant said 15 settlers of trading in the black market Shefayim were wounded when which persists despite the efforts troops penetrated the village, of the law to abolish it. wielding the butt end of their

One great reason why relief is rifles. The report was not offislow in coming to the people of cially confirmed immediately. England is that the government is diverting a large measure of manufacturers to foreign trade Columbian to in an effort to bolster John Bull's lean purse. Sir Stafford Washington Cripps, chairman of the board of trade, has preached "austerity" so vigorously to the public that Stabilization Director John Cas- Gregory. they call him Sir Austerity Cripps kie Collet has called W. H. Beck-

than a little disappointed because expected to leave Columbia this peace hasn't brought relief from afternoon or tonight, reaching ber of the High Point Methodist mally is little more than an hour The the privations of war-but John Washington Wednesday. Bull hasn't lost his fighting spir- A final decision on whether church near Hughesville. here today reminds me of an in- expected after he talks with Col- 4. Sedalia. cident I encountered in the first let Wednesday. World War when I was attached to British general headquarters in France as war correspondent. Pfc. Clarence Bremer

The Fifty-First British division Lands In New Jersey



here until about 1900, when they inquest. moved to Pennsylvania.

OBITUARIES

was a mail carrier for thirteen Thompson said.

Lane Yeager and son, Pfc. Gilbert the latch from the screen door pect avenue, who has been in the bottle in his hand. and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Ven- The prosecutor said Easter- lided headon. Yeager of Smithton and a sister.

Mrs. Anna Dow, of Kansas City. Preceding him in death was a son, who died in infancy, two sisters and a brother who died many years ago, a brother who died December 9, 1944, a sister who died and daughters, Sue and Judy, of cist Italy during the war. June 13, 1945 and a brother who which bespeaks intense weari- Police battered with batons and died just one month and four days Thomas S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. treason.

wounded 14 officers in attacks on Dillon, of Smithton, to officiate.

There was no bitterness in her Curfew prevailed along a large Grimes, Ed Carey, Sam O'Neal,

Mrs. Eugene Holman will have

and such necessities as clothing ricades at Shefayim. Police ad- Burial will be in Salem ceme-

# Mrs. Melinda Greer Service

died at midnight Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Uel Shobe. at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton return- The general, son of former Sen. Ralph E. Hurd officiating.

Pallbearers were Clarence Anderson, Ara Ellis, Walter Ellis, J. B. Elvis, John Marr and Clinton C-47 Courier Plane

—a bit of humor which has a er, Columbia, Mo., attorney to Hopewell cemetery near Newland.

Washington to offer him a place was in the lamity to the Hopewell cemetery near Newland. Washington to offer him a place with the company said he duated at the end of the semes- in getting started in such an ocpression from what I've said. ance in legal and other technical pioneers, and for the past forty to Manila. Search p

it. The situation as we see it Becker will accept the offer is one brother, James Ellis of Route distoly

Mrs. J. W. Strain

Chicago Grain Table

May .....

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-(A)-Wheat:

\$1.70 to \$1.835s; No. 3, nominal \$1.68 s

to \$1.8258: No. 2 red, nominal \$1.75 to \$1.7712; No. 3. \$1.74 to \$1.7512.

Corn: 189 cars, No. 2 white, nominal

Oats: 25 cars, No. 2 white, nominal 76c

subjected to a fierce attack by of Florence received a telephone family home, 1320 South Brown from a pond near their home Charles Whitley, Sedalia and ten German divisions. The Fifty- call Saturday from their son, Pfc. avenue, Saturday night, will be south of here ysterday after a Thomas Whitley, Kansas City and first fought doggedly, pulling Clarence (Bud) Bremer, who had held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday aft- search for the missing children a sister Mrs. Almedia Johnson of back foot by foot but not giving landed in New Jersey after servmuch ground. This went on for ing in the European theater of of the Fast Sodalia Bantist abunch. It is believed they drowned The body is at the Alexander operations since December, 1942. of the East Sedalia Baptist church, when the ice on the pond broke. He entered service in February of officiating. that year and served as a mem-C. D. McMurren, C. W. Thomas, ther, Mrs. Veryl W. Stubbart, had sister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(A)-

Bremer will receive his honor- James Myers, Kent Johnson and reported them missing. able discharge at Jefferson Bar- Ben W. Corson. racks and is expected home the Burial will be in Memorial Park latter part of this week.

# Traffic Cases

Twelve overtime parking onedollar bonds were ordered forfeited in police court this morn- May ing when the defendants failed to appear before Magistrate C. CORN-

They were Mrs. M. F. Houk, July ..... - 1.18 2801 South Grand avenue; Mrs. OATS-City: G. F. Yeaman, 816 South May ..... Barrett avenue, Huston H. Tur- Sept ..... ner, no address given; Connor- RYE-Wagoner, Inc., 414 South Ohio May ...... 1.87½ 1.84¼ 1.87 avenue; L. D. Curry, 1220 East July ...... Tenth street; Cecil Shaffer, route BARLEY—

Sept ...... 1.4334 1.4234 1.4358 1; Everett Jackson, 929 North Dec ..... 1.221/2 1.215/6 1.221/4 Osage avenue: Si McVey 641 Osage avenue; Si McVey, 641 July East Tenth street; M. Goodwin, route 5; Lloyd Hotsenpiller of Kansas City Cash Grain Smithton: Virginia Pinkepank of 224 cars, No. 2 dark and hard, nominal 1902 East Broadway.

Served at Dance Members of War Mothers Club \$1.29 to \$1.30 4: No. 3, nominal \$1.26 12 No. 2 served refreshments at the to \$1.15<sup>1</sup>4; No. 3, nominal \$1.18<sup>3</sup>8 to USO dance at Sacred Heart \$1.14<sup>3</sup>4; No. 2 mixed, nominal \$1.13<sup>7</sup>8 to \$1.15<sup>1</sup>4; No. 3, nominal \$1.18<sup>3</sup>8 to

school Saturday night.

to 78½c; No. 3, nominal 74c to 78c. Milo maize \$2.44 to \$2.45. Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words 1 week, 80c. Kafir \$2.4412 Phone 1000.

# **Shooting Over** Invitation

PRINCETON, Mo., Nov. 26 -(P)—A coroner's inquest will be held today to investigate the fatal supervisor for the state highway department, Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Thompson said yesof W. O. Stanley's mother and

Thompson said the gunshot was born in Kentucky and came and that Overton was not under to Sedalia in about 1882, with arrest. Thompson said charges her husband, who was in business were being withheld pending the

Surviving are two daughters, the shooting occurred as the af-The prosecutor reported that Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. termath of a quarrel involving Martha Jane Overton.

> Overton told police officers. Thompson said, that his daugh- Cars Damaged

Became Abusive

his parents when he was nine Overton ordered Easterbrook from

Surviving are his wife, Alice the prosecutor asserted, ripped arrests were made.

Kansas City, arrived Wednesday The announcement said the in- Wage Increase evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. dictment charged 19 overt acts of until Sunday.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Thanksgiving day guests Mrs. radio studios for subsequent a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Mrs. Edward Jagels, 508 East Fifth street, has returned from Kansas City and Excelsion New Bar Named After Springs, where she visited a sister Brigadier General in each place. She first went to CHUNGKING, Nov. 26-(P)-

David Roberts, 321 East Four- ed Sunday from a three weeks Hattie Caraway, became popular teenth street, were held at 2:30 visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wil- with soldiers here for his efforts Compromise o'clock this afternoon at the Gilliam Yeagle and Cpl. Yeagle, in improving conditions. They lespie funeral home with Rev. United States Marines, San Fran-named their new bar "Paul's Settlement" cisco, Calif.

# Burial was in the family lot in Many Hours Overdue

rather harsh connotation for the Washington to offer him a place Washington to offer him a pla man in the street who has patchas an assistant, a member of
es on his trousers.

Washington to office the street wing reported as an assistant, a member of friends as Aunt Jane, was born today that a C-47 courier plane o'clock at Taylor chapel M. E. had signed an agreement with ter.

Collet's staff said today.

Collet's staff said today. Collet already has talked with 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on a routine flight from the cento officiate. Now don't get the wrong imNow don't get the wrong imBecker about getting his assistJames Raney Ellis, Pettis county tral Philippine island of Mindoro
Pallbearers will be nephews of AFL, providing for increases of Funeral to be Tuesday

Surviving besides her sister is long. The number aboard the funeral home.

# Two Children Drown

BATES CITY, Mo., Nov. 26-Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- (A)—The drowned bodies of Gary 209 North Washington, at 2:30 garet O. Strain, 76 years old, wife Lee Stubbart, 5, and his sister o'clock Sunday afternoon. -I'm writing from memory—was Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bremer of J. W. Strain, who died at the Gene Louise, were recovered Surviving are two brothers,

Democrat-Capital class ads get A divorce petition was filed in

## Strike News Briefly Told 1.7634 1.7578 1.767

By the Associated Press

575,000 were idle in the nation's labor disputes. Major strike developments:

Merchandizing - 75,000 of Montgomery Ward employes in six cities begin one-week "demonstration" strike. Automobiles — UAW-CIO

asks that wage talks with the General Motors be opened to newsmen: big auto strike continues. Lumber — 4,000 Tacoma

lumbermen win 15-cent hourly wage boost. Agreement is first break in strike of 60,000.

Textiles — 2,800 textile workers in two Maine cotton mills end stoppage; 7,200 idle in seven other mills.

Communications — Telephone service in Illinois and northern Illinois back to normal; operators get increased Here's a Welsh Rarebit



a visit by the royal couple to Cardiff, Wales, where the mascot of the Royal Welsh Regiment kneeled during playing of the British National Anthem.

## Indicted on Treason Charge

had been indicted for treason on leaders were not available. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Smith charges of broadcasting from Fas-

sonable nature. had accepted the company's of-

commander of U. S. forces in will get \$1.05 an hour and op-Kansas City where she spent Brig. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, Mrs. Melinda Greer Service

Miss Nancy Lee Campbell and Chungking, will leave for Shangand Jane Greer 39 years widow

Mrs. Melinda Greer Service

Miss Nancy Lee Campbell and Chungking, will leave for Shanghai tomorrow to become chief of plan activities cautioned that she's taking voice instruction in linda Jane Greer, 39 years, widow Broadway, spent the week end in staff to Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wed- also provides for a bonus of up of the late John T. Greer, who Clinton with their uncle and aunt, emeyer commander of American

forces in the China theatre.

## Funeral of Mrs. Phillips Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie strike of 130 drivers was settled souri game.

the deceased.

## Frank Whitley Died Sunday

Frank Whitley died at his home

Acting Lafayette county cororangements have not been comService Medal won by Marshall in "I'll lose my job. The boss will A Pallbearers will be A. B. Allen, ner W. E. Martin said their mo-

# Divorce Petition Filed

results. 10 words. 1 week, 80c circuit court today by Lieut. Wil- Alec Ford Improved liam S. Hauztek, against Lucille Alec Ford, ill in the Missouri —and Budelis complied.

> November 26, 1938, separated in-law, George Stohr. and divorced July 20, 1945, remarried October 6, 1945 and Miss Ream Improving separated on Saturday, November Miss Mary Lou Ream, route 4.

ney for the plaintiff.

## "Bob" Leftwich Promoted "Bob" Leftwich, 18, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, 1811 ed the navy four months ago, has been promoted to seaman first class. He is stationed on the U.S. S. McDermut, in the San Francisco area. He was graduated from Smith-Cotton last spring.

# Suffers Fractured Arm

Mrs. Minnie Nash, 618 West The temperature of the moon TEN YEARS AGO - The Na- American Light and T..... Mon. o'clock Sunday morning at the heit when the sun i shhining on franchise as a result of the club's Cities Service Union Station in Kansas City, it, to 243 degrees below zero financial difficulties. suffering a fracture of her left when it is away from the sun. arm. She returned to Sedalia where she entered Bothwell hos- Underinflation is most frequent results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c Nate Bel Hes pital.



# Houstonian a State Winner

No injuries were suffered, but Twenty-two members of 4-H Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell London undoubtedly is true of Eighth and Ninth air forces in Mr. Yeager was born in Harris- When his daughter declined two automobiles were badly clubs residing in six of the states 319 East Broadway and Mr. and When his daughter declined two automobiles were badly clubs residing in six of the states 319 East Broadway and Mr. and other localities which underwent England, France and Germany, burg, Pa., on November 24, 1870 Overton told police, Easterbrook damaged, in a wreck at the crest through which the Rock Island Mrs. Jolly P. Hurtt, 1506 South losophy at Washington univerand with the 357th Fighter group and with the 357th Fighter group and came to Pettis county with became abusive and struck her. of the Georgetown hill, just south lines operate, including 4 youthof Georgetown on the Grand ave-ful farmers from Missouri, have ville Saturday where they at- ston related. "Now she is at Coyears old. The remainder of his his home, then Mrs. Overton nue road, about 8 o'clock Sun- been honored with educational tended the meeting of the Red lumbia university in New York, land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. He phoned Sheriff Clay George, Expect Boyon and Land and her people from many radio mechanic on a P-51 fighter life was spent in this county. Easterbrook returned shortly, made the investigation, but no nual 4-H club congress to be there. About eighty Masons from teaching others philosophy. Apheld in Chicago on December 2-6. over the state attended. M. E. DeHaven, 405 North Hur- The Missouri winners, as an- Dr. Campbell was the Illustri- her own in getting ahead despite

At Meeting

In Boonville

is to be held this week.

Dies of Heart Attack

"But he wouldn't believe a note of

"Okay-get him on the phone."

fire George." Hanging up the L

By the Associated Press ,

FIVE YEARS AGO - Fritzie

Zivic stopped Ronnie Beaudin in

man disappeared with the \$80.

Sports Wirror

Bowl.

either," replied Budelis.

When I was here in 1942 there ed members of the unit for shooting his 1933 Dodge car and Ed- state club leader who made the Cross of Constantine is composed State and Federal Money Pacific for the past sixteen months When Easterbrook struck at ward Young, 818 North Grand selection for the Rock Island lines of Masons who have done outwar was at its neight. But their and the Good Conduct medal.

you didn't notice the weariness Rouchka enlisted October 28, and is believed to be on his way him, Overton fired from a few sedem of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes, are: Ira Williams, son of the Atlan Cab Cab Carrotte prizes pri home, a son, Thomas G. Yeager, feet with a 12-guage shotgun, sedan of the Atlas Cab Co., was Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of state. They become members the commission comes from both 1308 East Eleventh street, Sedalia, Thompson said Overton told him. going south, when the cars col- Houstonia, Pettis county; Calvin only by invitation. Popp, Jefferson City, Cole coun-

ty; Caroline Wetzel, Gallatin in Daviess county and Herbert Cli- Charge of Driving zer, Savannah, Andrew county. While Intoxicated Williams has been active in the

Houstonia club for the past six Charges of driving a car while WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP)— years and twice during the past intoxicated were filed today rensburg state teachers college Attorney General Tom C. Clark year took charge of the thirty-one against E. T. Miller, St. Francis, specializing in education. One today announced that Ezra Pound members of his club when adult hotel, whose home is in Okla-

# Is Accepted

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, 906 May 15, 1943 on which Pound al- employes of the St. Louis Public driving South Osage avenue, had as legedly made recordings in Rome Service company are going to get driving. Brown's mother, Mrs. Rippy, and propaganda broadcasts over the The AFL Amalgamated Asso-bond. her brother and sister-in-law, Rome radio. The indictment said ciation of Street, Electric Rail-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rippy, of these broadcasts were of a trea- way and Motor Coach Employes Ceiling Coming off announced yesterday that they Pool and Bowling Prices

> retroactive to Oct. 16. Under the new scale, operators of buses and one-man street cars

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 26—(A)— Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Evans of "We have a vending stand pro-Trucks of the Yellow Transit Kansas City, died at his home ject now which we hope will help company were rolling again today Saturday night after suffering a blind people establish themselves in seven states after a 10-day heart attack at the Kansas-Mis- in small businesses." Mrs. John-

and Helpers Union, local 600, Hamilton "Ham" Patterson

up to a half-cent a mile. Search planes have been dis- Burial will be in Smithton cem- The agreement, he said, repre- (AP)-Funeral services will be sented a compromise settlement held tomorrow for Hamilton mally is little more than an hour The body is at the Alexander between the company and the un- "Ham" Patterson, 68, a former ion. The company operates in member of the St. Louis Browns Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illi- and Pittsburgh Pirates, who died nois, Texas, Indiana and Ken- at his home here yesterday.

## Award To Gen. Marshall WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(A)-

President Truman today honored Considerate Gen. George C. Marshall as the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—(A)— Leading Stocks At Close man who gave the nation victory Police have a new version of the and "takes his place at the head of kind hearted robber. George Buthe great commanders of history." delis, gas station attendant, re-

These words were from the cita-ported an armed man demanded tion accompanying award of an oak all the money in his till. Budelis A leaf cluster to the Distinguished said he protested: was read by Mr. Truman at cere- "Then I'll write him a note monies in the courtyard of the about it," said the bandit. army's vast Pentagon building.

K. Hauztek, in which general in- Pacific hospital, St. Louis, shows "Look pal," the robber said pleasome improvement today, accord- santly over the phone, "George in The couple was married twice, ing to word received by his son- is losing \$80 through circumstances over which he has no control. I'm taking it at gunpoint, so don't

# Sedalia, who underwent an oper-

Frank W. Hayes, is the attor- ation at Bothwell hospital last Wednesday, is getting along Quisenberry Club Meeting

# The Quisenberry Homemakers TODAY A YEAR AGO-The

club will meet at the home of Mrs. Big Ten ruled against allowing South Lamine avenue, who join- M. E. Rhoads, Wednesday, in an Ohio State to play in the Rose all day meeting. Democrat-Capital class ads get sylvania walloped Cornell's foot- Swift and Co.

results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ball team 34-7. Phone 1000.

Help the morate of a Serviceman the third round of their Buffalo

cause of automobile tire failure. Phone 1000.

# Commission For the Blind Aids Nineteen

# Young Folks are Learning to

Overcome Handicap By Robert Bernick

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26 -A)-Nineteen young Missourians are writing a new chapter in the saga of the blind-struggling for useful lives despite their cruel

Their interests range from philosophy to music. All are being aided by the Missouri commission for the blind in their effort to add intellectual insight to their own dark world, so they may face the job of earning a living with skill and confidence. Mrs. Lee Johnston, director of

the state commission, disclosed the stories of these 19 young people today, although she would not for their sakes, give their

"We have a particularly brilliant student who finished her master's degree last year in phi-

Some receive outside aid as well. "One of our boys is studying radio-journalism at the University of Missouri while another is

"Two of our girls are at Warhoma, in the court of Judge C. a missionary. of them told me she wanted to be W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio "We have two girls who are

completing his law degree there,"

justice of the peace. His hearing aiming at social work in their Miller was arrested Saturday St. Louis now. And there's annight by the police after he ran other young man who is studying into Police Car No. 7 at Main ing and Sue and Judy remained indictment cited seven dates bestreet and Ohio avenue. Slight indictment cited seven dates bestreet and Ohio avenue. Slight well college." tween September 11, 1942 and 3,600 operating and maintenance damage resulted to the police car She said a youth from St. Louis

He was released on a \$500 when in high school and "had been interested in music since he was a child" was studying ar-

rangement and orchestration. None of those helped by the commission seemed to feel that WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(A)- blindness was an insuperable obfer of wage boosts which will be Beginning Saturday, OPA will stacle to success, Mrs. Johnston

quit telling pool halls and bow-said.

Studying Voice ling alleys how much they can "There's a young girl who used But the agency, announcing to- to be a wonderful whistler and if charges get too high. They spring one of our people graduceilings will be clamped back on presently are frozen at March, with a major in vocational guidated from Washington university

Education on a college level is only one of the programs carried KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-(AP)- out in assisting the blind in their William Allen Evans, 23, son of adjustment to normal living.

ston said. "Veterans back from

cupation." Outside the field of vocational rehabilitation, the commission also sponsors a program of preven-EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 26 tive blindness and administers the payment of state pensions for the

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson at one time was part James H. Smith, 1801 South Harowner of the Dallas baseball club rison avenue, at 8:37 o'clock Saturday night at Bothwell hospital.

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the Cowboys thoroughly smothered the Oklahoma university 47 to

(66) of Okla. A & M as Venable, (53) and West, (30) of O. U.

are too late to stop the score. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Here is shown an easy touchdown being made by Reynolds

Purdue was the victim of a Hoosier Tidal wave at Bloomington,

Ind., losing to Indiana, 26 to 0. Ben Raimondi, (46), of Indiana

dodges Geo. Mihal, (54) of Purdue for a gain of 7 yards in

the first quarter of the game. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

In a nip and tuck battle at Fort Worth, Texas, TCU won over

Rice Institute of Houston. Texas by a conversion. Part of the

hard fought, action-packed game is shown here as Erfurth of

the tackle. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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ed to the top with a perfect Big Six season of five victories. The Tigers eased the outgoing champion Oklahoma Sooners down to second place and dropped Iowa State, runner-up in '44 to the third spot.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, who completed their campaign by upsetting Iowa, 13-6, Saturday, Indiana is Easy Victor wound up in fourth place with two wins and three defeats—the same spot and record of a year ago.

The Kansas Jayhawks landed in fifth place-one victory, one tie and three losses-while Kansas State was without a Big Six win and closed business in the cellar. Kansas and Kansas State tied for fifth and sixth places last year. The champion Tigers' victory

interesting games in the fifty-five year-old rivalry. At Norman, Okla., the Oklahoma Sooners were no match for Bob Finimore and the Oklahoma A.

over Kansas was one of the most

and M. Aggies and lost 0-47 Final Big Six Standings

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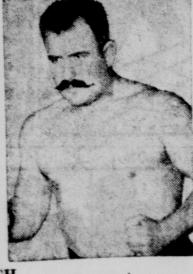
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## Collegiate Football To End Saturday

By Murray Rose

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-(AP)-The collegiate football campaign winds up with a grand flourish Saturday when the all-conquering Saturday Army Cadets clash with Navy's Corpus Christi Navy 21, Barksdale ed the Bronze Star at O'Reilly formidable Middies for the national championship.

The game of the year will find Army rated about a four touchdown favorite to make unbeaten but once-tied Navy its 18th straight victim over a two-year period. The greyclads will be Point team in history to go through two seasons without a tie or a loss.

About 105,000 fans, including President Truman, will pack Philadelphia's Franklin Field to see whether the Middies, who finally began to click in their last two contests, can stop Army's touchdown twins - Glenn Davis uers whose names have been or

title, the Trojans of Southern hey, Cal McLish, Joe Hatton, pit-California and the Texas uni-chers; Jack Graham, outfielder; explosives. Bellmer, with a com-

won six and lost two games.

Texas, idle last week and the leader of the southwest conference race with a 4-1 slate, col- Esteppe Will Meet lides with Texas A&M (3-2) on Thursday while Saturday Rice Baxter in Opener (3-2) meets Baylor (1-4) and Southern Methodist (3-2) opposes championship.

The bowl pictures elsewhere Denver and Georgia Tech.

Great Lakes; Oregon State vs. ute time limit of the match. Oregon; Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee: Clemson vs. Wake Forest.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Windows will sparkle if some Sure Joe Dimaggio will be back Arkansas, will tangle with six-NEW YORK, Nov. 26-(AP)vinegar is added to the wash in big league baseball next summer-and Howie Pollett and The rubber industry is planning production of 70,000,000 prewar stars—but who wants to minute time limit. This should be mer isn't some kid who was virtually unknown before he went into service? . . . Most of the ment must match his weight clubs will be trying out young- against height and brains. sters who were just about ripe for the majors when Uncle Sam tapped them. For two or three years or more they've been maturing and developing and often To the Sugar Bowl o Musical-starring playing a lot of baseball on army the "Wonder Man" and navy teams. . . . Take a look at a few:

Question Marks him even though they knew he accepted the bowl invitation. was going to be in the navy a The Oklahoma Aggies, unbeaten they're figuring on him as a reg- conference, have defeated eight ular next season. . . . And how opponents, rolling up 252 points about Don Schmidt or Herb Kar- to opposing teams' 63. pel? They're pitchers who'll get The St. Mary's Gaels have won Yankee trials. . . . Schmidt, who six victories and were defeated belongs to Newark, gets high only by the University of Califorpraise from Joe Dimaggio, who nia at Los Angeles in a 13 to 7 batted him in Hawaii. Karpel upset. pitched a no-hitter in the Eastern This is the first time that both years in the minors. . . . Then sissippi river. there's Eddie Waitkus, who has had a look at a few big league games. The Cubs think he may force them to shift Phil Cavarretta next summer.

Naming Names

A few more taken from Red Patterson's list of National leag-

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# Pfc. James E. Bellmer is Awarded Bronze Star Medal

FOOTBALL SCORES By The Associated Press

AAF Training Command 45, Eastern for heroic or meritorious service San Diego Naval 19, San Diego Bomb- military operations against the Fleet City 20, Fourth Air Force 10. First AAF and Cherry Point Marines 1941

Nevada 40, Las Vegas Air Base 0.

U. S. Hockey League Tonight's schedule: No games. Sunday's Scores St. Paul 6. Omaha 1.

Kansas City 11, Ft. Worth 4.

and Doc Blanchard — and crack will be removed from the nationthe great Army forward wall. al defense list: Braves- Arthur While the Cadets and Middies Johnson, pitcher; Buddy Gremp, will be battling for the national infielder. Dodgers—Chris Haug- there was a need for additional versity Longhorns will strive to Gene Mauch, Eddie Miksis, Les rear and obtain the necessary supgain their respective conference Burge, Claude Corbitt, infielders. ply. Over difficult terrain and nominations for the Rose and Cubs-Whitey Platt, Marvin Ric-The Trojans must defeat UCLA pitcher. Reds—Jim Konstanty, ed with the demolitions to a forto win the Pacific coast confer- Ewell Blackwell, Robert Malloy, ward point. With the additional ence championship and the right pitchers; Eddie Lukon, outfielder. to meet Alabama in the Pasadena Giants-Bobby Foxx, Bud Blattclassic. If the Trojans should ner, infielders. Phillies—Frank 24 prisoners taken. lose, the Washington State Cou- Hoerst, pitcher. Cardinals-Fred gars, who finished their season Martin, pitcher; Erv Dusak, John Saturday with a 7-0 triumph Wyrostek, outfielders. Pirates over Washington, will grab the Ed Albosta, Jack Hallett, pitchers; hand, while serving in Germany, title. Southern California wal- Ed Leip, infielder; Ed Stewart, Bellmer was awarded the Purple loped Oregon State 34-7 in its outfielder. . . . Some of these Heart. After care and treatment last outing and has a 4-1 confer- guys aren't entirely strangers but overseas, he was evacuated back ence record. Washington State they never were established ma- to the States and arrived a jor leaguers.

The Tuesday night thriller at Texas Christian (3-2). Unless the Pettis County Post No. 16, Mo., visited recently with their Texas wins, the conference fight American Legion wrestling match, mothers, Mrs. Lula Renshaw and could end up in a three and pos- will be the team tag match, which Mrs. Maude Leonard and daughsibly a four-way tie for the will be the feature on the card. ters. In this match Sedalia's two fa- Mrs. Willie Albert who had been

began to shape up as the Orange villains of the local square ring. Monday morning at the home of bowl committee selected Holy Ray Graham, Dallas, Tex., and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Cross and the Sun bowl named "Rube" Wright, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Orville Bolinger, who live New Mexico as one of its teams. Calif., who have done so well in east of Mt. Pleasant church. Army and Duke both declared the local matches in convincing Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron themselves outo f any post-season the public they are not to be and two children went to Boongames but the bowl committees considered even a "tiny bit" a ville Monday morning to visit Mrs. had plenty to choose from among favorite are expecting to rough up Cleo Van Stratten, who is a pa-Okla. A&M, St. Mary's of Califor- the local idols, Vic Holbrook, tient at the Ravenswaay Clinic.

nia, Tennessee, Virginia, Temple, Hollywood, the Sinatra of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson Tulsa, Georgia, Louisiana State, ring and a winner of the bobby- moved Friday to the Fred Bailey sox fans, and his team-mate Dan property which they have rented. Other pairings Saturday match O'Connor, the wrestling Irishman The Lawsons sold their farm on Harvard against Yale for the from Boston, Mass. Anyway it highway 50 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Big Three title; Louisiana State goes, fans can expect some thril- Chapman. vs. Tulane; Notre Dame vs. the ling moments during the 90-min- Cpl. J. H. Stinson who is still

Georgia vs. Georgia Tech and winner can be made, and from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birdindications, the fans can antici- song and children of California pate a full 90-minute entertain-spent Sunday with J. H. and famment, because Graham and Wright ily. will not take too many chances in letting the boys with the real knowledge of wrestling get the best of them who evidently know nothing about orthodox wrestling, depending on Texas rules alone. In the opening event, "Hill foot three Laverne Baxter of Columbus, Ohio, for the best two Johnny Mize and a lot of other falls out of three with a 45bet that the big star by midsum- something interesting to watch as

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26-(AP) -Oklahoma A&M and St. Mary's will meet in the Sugar bowl foot-

ball game here on January 1. Ever hear of Bill Rigney? He's A. B. Nicholas, president of the the kid shortstop who looked so New Orleans mid-winter sports good in the Coast league that the association which stages the Su-Giants gave Dolph Camilli and gar bowl program, announced other valuable considerations for this morning that the teams had

few years. He's out now and champions of the Missouri Valley

league in 1940 and was with pen- Sugar bowl football contestants nant-winning clubs his first four have come from west of the Mis-

Community News from

# Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin The revival at the Baptist

church, with Rev. E. H. Michalkowsky as the evangelist, is still in progress and will continue throughout the week. Large crowds are attending, and good gospel messages are being delivered each evening. There have been three additions to the church during the first week of the reviv-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunn of Wheatland, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Whittaker. Mr. Dunn has recently received his discharge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bennett and little son spent Saturday night with her grandfather Turner and

attended church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leonard and daughter, Carol of Ferguson

Pfc. James E. Bellmer, son of street. Some rags on a table had For Ambulance Service Ph & Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bellmer, -530 East Fourth street, was award-General hospital, Springfield, November 15 by Col. Frank A. Minas. chief of reconditioning service at the hospital. The medal is given

not involving participating in an aerial flight in connection with enemy on or after December 7

Bellmer first went into combat January 1, 1945, in Germany with the 310th Infantry regiment of the 78th division. He was cited for the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on January 30 in the vicinity of Simmerath, Germany. The mission of capturing several pillboxes in that vicinity was assigned to a platoon of Company E and the attack prokert, outfielders; John Schmitz, his comrades dragged a sled loadsupply of explosives the mission

> **Bullet Wounds** For bullet wounds received February 6 in his left leg and right

was successfully completed and

O'Reilly General hospital May 4 Besides the Bronze Star medal and Purple Heart, he has received the Infantry Combat badge, Good Conduct medal and two battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

vorites are slated to meet the two bedfast for the past 16 weeks, died

a patient at O'Reilly hospital in Two falls must be obtained by Springfield spent the week-end St. Mary's Navy vs. California; one team or the other before the with his wife and children. His

# **UPTOWN**

**Today and Tuesday** Jinx Falkenburg "GAY SENORITA"

SECOND FEATURE **ALAN LADD** 

'And Now Tomorrow'

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VIII-Merchandise

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VIII-Merchandise

65-Wearing Apparel

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nace, garage, corner lot, paved WOMEN'S USED white uniforms,

coat, size 12. Phone 2084-J. Johnson. Phone 700.

84-Houses for Sale

street, west side, well located. 8 sizes 36, 38, 40. May be seen by \$77.50 per month besides owners blocks from court house, income appointment. Write Box "H" care lyiving quarters. Full price \$6500. dow glass, mirrors, glass shelves, BROWN BOX COAT size 20, fur tial possession in 30 days. Kent D. FUR COAT, cloth coats, suits, size SEVEN ROOMS, 11/2 baths, good

XI-Real Estate for Sale

14. Skirts, sweaters, two silver basement, 2 lots, possession January 15th, \$4200. Seven rooms and bath, close in, possession 30 \$4000.00. Rooming house, 11 rooms, WANTED RADIANT gas heater. 1 complete bath, 2 1/2-baths, nue, Vancouver, B. C. Canada. eral delivery work. Robert Far- steel bits, etc. Write Box "82" care burners, \$60. New Perfection oil WANTED TO BUY: White rats. ern except heat, 3 lots, \$3750. Five rooms, modern, \$4500. See E. H McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate

> 89-Wanted-Real Estate WANTED: Men's good suits and WANTED PARTLY MODERN

Write Box "55" Democrat. NATIVE BUILDING MATERIAL WANTED TO BUY: Clean rags, WANT TO CONTACT PARTY no curtains, no overalls. 10c with stock-grain farm to operate on shares. J. D. Joiner, Checotah, CASH for your furniture, stoves Oklahoma.

and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. walnuts and cow and horse

complete clearance.

ern home, private entrance. heifers \$14.00 to \$17.00; canner and cut-

Sheep 5,000; active, all slaughter asses strong to 25 cents higher; good Kansas City Poultry nd choice native and fed western lambs \$15.00 to \$15.25; load medium to good yonger pelts \$12.75 and \$13.00; slaughter other poultry prices steady. ewes \$6.75 down; short load mixed culls to good Michigan ewes \$5.75 and load common to medium westerns \$5.50.

Cattle 6.500; calves 3.000; steers supply

St. Louis Livestock 26-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs 10,000; market

active; slaughter hogs and breeding gilts steady; feeding pigs in rather light suping station in city limits. Phone dium to choice slaughter barrows and about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morn-turbing the peace of his wife \$14.05; feeding pibs under 140 pounds ing WANTED FURNISHED apart-\$15.00 to mostly \$15.25; breeding gilts mostly 140 to 180 pounds \$15.00.

liberal; in excess of 50 loads available; Helen Lightfoot, and Miss Jesse fined \$25. PERMANENT COUPLE desire \$16.75; approximately 25 per cent of run foot of Sedalia. apartment, furnished or unfur-

Kansas City Livestock

outside; very few fed heifers and

nixed yearlings in crop; around 3 loads

about \$14.00; load common and medium

half of run; trade active, fully steady t

strong; good and choice white faced

yearlings and 2 year old steers \$13.75 to

mon lots \$9.50 to \$10.00; good and choice

fully steady; ewes strong to 25 cents

higher; good and choice trucked in na-

choice slaughter ewes \$6.25 to \$6.75;

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-(P)-(USDA)-

Live poultry, steady; receipts 22 trucks, 4 cars; fowl, 24½c to 25½c; Leghorn fowl, 22c to 22½c; roasters, 19c to 28½c;

roilers, 19c: old roosters, 181/2c to 19c

ducklings, 26c to 27.5c; heavy young

ducks, 25c to 27.5c; turkeys, young hens,

Leghorn fryers, 19c; Leghorn

sows and stage \$13.80.

Chicago Poultry

stockers and feeders comprised fully

apartment, furnished or uniur-cows; good cows around \$12.00 to \$13.00; nished. References. Phone 3762-J. medium \$10.00 to \$11.50; cutter and WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM furnish-ed or unfurnished apartment. S7.50; good beef bulls \$13.50; sausage bulls downward from \$12.00; choice yealers opened 40 cents higher; top \$17.90; funeral home. ne unsold; medium and good \$13.00 to \$16.00; nominal range slaughter steers

4 or 5 room unfurnished house Sheep 4,000; receipts include around apartment. 2 in family. Per900 yearling wethers; balance mostly Osage avenue, who was arrested 4 or 5 room unfurnished house to \$14.75. manent, references. Harley P. trucked in lambs and a few ewes; marmall killers steady to 25 cents higher

wife and baby. Good references. though several loads sold steady to weak with close of last week; these going statutory charge, denied making

Phone 1774. XI—Real Estate for Sale

tion, \$1000.00 will handle. Smith \$16.50;; cows about steady; few lots good \$12.50 to \$13.50; load grain fed held 80 ACRE FARM near Smithton, \$9.25 to \$11.50; good and choice yealers ton. Wood \$10.50 cord. Phone Improved. Terms. Phone 736 and weighty shipping calves \$13.00 \$14.00; odd vealers \$14.50 to independ

Rennison, Smithton, Missouri or SIX ROOMS and bath on one feeding heifers \$12.90 to \$13.00; load choice strong weight stock steer calves

WEAKLEY'S MARKET - Fresh without furniture. Phone 4153-W. tive lambs to shippers \$14.50; good to fish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 FIVE ROOMS: Lights, water, gas, medium shipments \$5.75 to \$6.00. 8 blocks court house. Owner leaving town. Possession in two weeks. Price \$1,800. Kent D. John-

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26-(A)-Butter, firm; OAL CIRCULATOR and coal modern, west side, reasonable bucket, radiant gas heater, Big for quick sale. Owner leaving le

# Stamp Will Honor Texas



The Post Office Department has announced the issuance of a new 3-cent stamp which will commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the admission of Texas to statehood. The stamps will go on sale at Austin, Texas December 29. (NEA Telephoto)

45%c; 89 C, 40%c to 45%c; 88 cooking Eggs: receipts 16,571; firm; U. S. exshoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone house, possession immediately, tras 49.8c; (1 and 2); U. S. extras (3 and tras 49.8c; (1 and 2); U. S. extras (3 and 4) 47.2c; U. S. standards 44.6c; current In Court Today receipts 44.6c; dirties 36c to 37c; checks 35 1/2c to 36 1/2c.

St. Louis Produce

ceipts 44.2c; pullets 29c to 32c. 23.5c; fowls (Leghorns) 22c; fowls (No. and for destruction of property. 2s) 5c; roasters 26c; fryers 26c; broilers Fox, appearing before Judge C. Leghorn springs (under 3 pounds) 23c; W. Bente, pleaded guilty to the Leghorn springs (3 pounds and over) charge. 20c; springs (No. 2) 10c to 15c; black chickens 20c; capons (6 pounds and over) Police arrested the youth at CHICAGO, Nov. 26—(P)—(USDA)— 32.2c; capons (under 6 pounds) 28.5c; Fourth street and Ohio avenue Hogs 28.000: only moderately active; old roosters and stags 20c; ducks, young steady on all weights and sows; good and small dark 18c; muscovy after he had staggered up the and choice barrows and gilts 140 pounds 15c; geese, young 23.5c; old, 23.5c; turstreet and appeared with a cut and up at \$14.85 ceiling; most all keys, young hens 34.3c; young toms 31c; street and appeared with a cut weights sows and stags \$14.10 ceiling; old hens 30c; old toms 28s; No. 2 25c; hand. Police investigated and guineas, young 39c; old 20c; squabs learned he had walked up the Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; fed steers (dressed) 75c.

and heifer run; liberal supply choice fed score) 45c; grade C (89 score) 44.5c; U. steers \$18.00; bulk \$16.00 to \$18.00; S. cooking 40c to 41c; no grade 38c. steers \$18.00; bulk \$16.00 to \$18.00; S. cooking to the steers and heifers to \$18.00; most Butterfat: No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 42c. heifers \$14.00 to \$17.00; canner and cutter cows and bulls steady to strong; beef flats and singles 26c; long horns 26.75c;

Mrs. N. Lightfoot NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. Died Sunday

ply; slow, steady to 25 cents lower; me- Pettis street, died at her home with being intoxicated and dis-

mostly medium; inquiry moder- May Irvin, the latter of a former It is the second time that Fulroom modern home in South- steady on good steers at \$15.75 to \$16.75; marriage, all of Sedalia, and two ton has been arrested on a charge odd lots replacement steers \$11.50 to sons Lloyd L. Irvin, Jr., San of disturbing the peace of his \$13.50; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady; good to choice \$15.00 to Diego, Calif., and James Light- wife, operator and owner of the Five grandchildren and one mmon \$7.50 to \$9.50; canners \$6.50 to great grandchild also survive.

> \$10.00 to \$17.90; slaughter heifers \$9.00 Fined Fifty Dollars Unable To Pay

mainly to order buyers; good and choice any threats at the woman. Fol-

to packers \$10.00 to \$10.50; horned oxen fined the defendant fifty dollars.

and choice steady at \$14.75 to jail in default of the fine.

ket not fully established; around deck on a charge of disturbing the good and choice mostly choice lambs to peace of Mary Poindexter, was given a hearing before Magistrate C. W. Bente in police court this morning. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-(P)-(USDA) Goodchild, who has served a -Cattle 18,500; calves 3,200; slaughter steers slow; comparatively little done al- term in the penitentiary on a

He was committed to the city

# Youth is Fined

Harold Fox, 17 years old, 500 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26—(A)—Eggs: ex-block East Fifth street, was fined tras 49.3c; standards 44.2c; current re-\$25 in police court this morning Poultry: fowls (colored and Rocks) on a charge of being intoxicated

and yearlings including yearling heifers Butter: Grade AA (93 score) 46.20c; steps of the First Methodist Epissteady to strong; active; largely steers grade A (92 score) 45.70c; grade B (90 copal church and struck his hand against a window in a door and

smashing it. In the past several days the cows 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers daisies 26.75c; prints 27c; loaf (4-5s) 27c; local officer have picked up a cows 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers daisies 20.16c, plants 21c, fell (1.55) steady at \$15.50 down; stock cattle process (5 pound loaf)—American 29c; number of "teen-age" boys after receiving calls they were drunk. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-(P)-Poul- On several occasions police have try: hens, 4 pounds and up 22c to called parents of the youths and corn field westerns \$13.50; good and choice fed yearlings with fall shorn and choice fed yearlings with fall yearlings with the ye ters after their children.

> Fined Twenty-Five Dollars Harry Fulton, of near Marshall,

arrested Saturday night by the police at the 1-Minute Lunch on Mrs. Nevada Lightfoot, 419 East East Second street, was charged Marie Fulton. This morning he Surviving her are three daugh- pleaded guilty to Magistrate C. ters, Mrs. Alice Turner, Miss W. Bente in police court and was

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Vaughan, Phone 3816. OFFICER AND WIFE with one at \$15.00. child desire furnished house or apartment. Permanent. Call 2247 WANTED FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment or house. Lt.,

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84-Houses for Sare TIMOTHY AND LESPEDEZA hay cabinets, inclosed porch. 1305 \$14.75; 5 loads fiestly around 52 pour cabinets, inclosed porch. 1305 \$15.00; medium and good steers of mixed breeding \$11.50 to \$13.25; few comed breeding \$11.50 to \$13.25; fe

floor, built ins, large basement, choice strong weight stock steer carves \$15.00; several loads good \$13.25 to Wise furnace. West, close in. Pos- \$14.00. OUNG WOMAN with typing and black wal-bookkeeping experience. Apply WE KILL AND DRESS TUR-FRESH PECANS and black wal-session. See Mrs. Walker, 1309 Hogs 5,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 pounds and up \$14.65; nut meats. Downtown every day. East 10th. FIVE ROOMS: Strictly modern. Immediate possession, with or

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Ben clock, breakfast set. Phone town. Phone 594 days.

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November 26, 1945

# Gives Address On Conserving Of The Soil

M. F. Miller In Urge Preservation Be Given Attention

M. E. Miller, Dean Emeritus, College of Agriculture, was one of the principal speakers on the 1945 Farm and Home Week program at the University of Missouri on November 19. His subject (Conserving Our Land Resources in the Reconstruction Period". The text of his address is

farms is still being depleted. To being of the people in towns and Soil depletion may be attributer that being depleted. To being of the people in towns and soil depletion may be attributer farm and home practured adopted, repayments of loans are those unfamiliar with farm prac-cities. It has taken two world ted to three major causes, first, tices that could be established on not a major problem. ment, coming down from pioneer What may be said regarding turn through manures, lime, and lows: days, when soils were generally soil conservation may likewise be fertilizers. considered inexhaustible. More-said of the two other important over, the difficulties of preserving land resources, forests, and wildthe fertility of the land have been life. The depletion of Missouri's Surveys show that two-thirds of same time the majority of farm- tion. Wasteful soil management remainder of this rolling land has

# Clubs Complete Training Course

Members of the Smithton Meeting one day for four weeks, Friendly Homemakers Extension the women have made the tailor-Club and the Smithton Home Eco-R. Demand, Home Economics nomics Club who were especially Club and Mrs. Hubert Finley, interested in learning more about Friendly Homemakers Club, wintailoring, have completed a train-ter coats; Mrs. H. L. Hill, Mrs. W. ing course conducted by Miss J. Holtzen, and Miss Laura Kruse, Helen Church, clothing specialist all of the Home Economics Club, from the College of Agriculture, spring suits; Mrs. Phillip Im-Columbia, Missouri, and Miss hauser of the Friendly Club made

been just cause for much of the now high time that the ruinous Van Dyke, Smithton, McKinley stressed. loss in fertility which has taken effects of these practices are fully Thomas, Beaman and Norman D. place from Missouri farms, pro- understood and means adopted for Gibson, La Monte. vides little excuses for continued the substitution of conservation losses, particularly among the bet- measures. The soil which sup-"Investigation by the Missouri ter informed farmers. It is now plies food for man and beast, also FSA borrower. They determined credit agency. Money is loaned Agricultural Experiment Station well understood that the conser- determines the natural growth of indicate that not over one Mis- vation of the soil is vital to Mis- forests and of wildlife species. souri farm in ten is being com- souri's future welfore. Upon such It is therefore, to this land re- tinue to be of service to him. The teaching better farm and home pletely maintained in fertility. In conservation depends the prospersource that major attention must supervisors, with the help of the practices such as those mentioned

trices these statements may seem wars to convince the people as a soil erosion; second, the loss of that farm during the coming year. to stand as an indictment against whole of this important fact, but the organic matter or humus from Missouri farmers. However, it is now generally recognized the surface soil; third, the rewhen the situation is considered and it is essential that conserva- moval of essential mineral elefairly and realistically it will be tion measures be adopted as rap-ments through agricultural prac- and seven were found to be the

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Jersey, 5 yrs., fresh in Jan.

Red Cow, 6 yrs., fresh in Jan.

Guernsey, 5 yrs., fresh in Feb.

Jersey, 5 yrs., fresh in Feb.

Jersey, 2 yrs., fresh in Feb.

Chester White sow, bred Red sow, bred

Chester White boar

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Red Cow, 6 yrs., fresh in Feb.

ersey, 7 yrs., fresh in January

Striped Jersey, 5 yrs., fresh in Jan.

Black Jersey, 6 yrs., fresh in Jan.

Striped Jersey, 6 yrs., fresh in Jan. Holstein. 7 yrs., fresh in Jan.

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Chester White sow, farrow soon Black and white spotted sow, farrow

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1 Bay mare, 4 yrs.

Black horse, 8 yrs.

Black horse, 4 yrs.

Plows are the "tops."

tices without a corresponding re- most important. They are as fol-

## Loss By Erosion

intensified by the usually low forests and the decline in num- the rolling uplands of Missouri 75% of his cows the same breed farm incomes and by the effects bers of important wildlife species have lost one-half or more of the he is considered to have adopted of two world wars, while at the have gone along with soil deple-surface soil through erosion. The this as a practice. ers have either failed to appreciate practices, the removal of most of in most cases lost significant

amounts. Erosion lowers soil productivity, which in turn lessens the growth of plant cover thus Thtrty three FO and 16 RR famexposing the soil to further losses. ilies need to adopt this practice. which must be eliminated if the 50% of intertilled crops should

A loss of over one-third of the humus or organic matter in the soils of the state has taken place done since they were put into cultivation. This has been due primarly to erosion and to the effect of the or 15 tons of lime or both. 43 FO the nitrogen of the surface soil. As the nitrogen and humus supplies decline crops lose their thrif
5. Manure and fall plow gardens ty appearance and their dark green color. An abundance of last year should make this the nitrogen and of humus is a first first step toward a good home

Mineral elements such as lime and phosphorus have been stead-lizer used in 1944 was 147,000 ily removed since the soils were tons, while at least 1,000,000 tons first plowed. Farmers have never should be applied annually for given definite consideration to proper crop returns and soil maintheir replacement through ade- tenance. quate liming and fertilization. A fourth step is that of building Without such replacement the a large number of deep ponds to land continues to decline in fer- conserve water, lessen runoff, and

provement, developed in organiz- plan. Around 30,000 new ponds ed form by the College of Agri- have been built but a total of culture, provides for the conser- 500,000 is needed. vation of Missouri soils. This A fifth step is that of improv- All cows tested by State for T. B. and Bangs. This is one of the best plan has been approved by the ing the 16,000,000 acres of forest herds in Pettis county. Most cows giving 4 to 6½ gallons when fresh. 2 Black Heifers—yearlings State and Federal agricultural land and of bringing it under Milking Equipment: agencies, the farm organizations, proper systems of forest manage- Electric walk-in refrigerator,

The principles embraced in the dividual farms. Finally there is the matter of 2 Unit milking machine stood. The first step is that of increasing the numbers in the immaintaining a good vegetation portant wildlife species which is cover on the land for the control largely under the supervision of of soil erosion. Such a cover in- the State Conservation Commisscreases the penetration of the ion. Since the success of this the acreage of intertilled crops the years ahead. pasture crops and others which great progress in the conservation

> and 600,000 acres of soybeans, opment." mostly cultivated; Small grains, including wheat, oats, barley and rye, some of which is pastured, total 7,600,000 acres. Lespedeza for all purposes—hay, seed and pasture—is placed at 9,000,000 acres; the other thick-growing legumes-alfalfa, sweet clover, and red clover, along with timothy, include 1,800,000 acres while permanent grass pasture totals 7, L. J. CHANCELLOR owner 000,000 acres. Such an adjust-ment of acreages, properly dis-

> > The second step in Missouri plan is the use of terracing and contour farming for the further control of erosion. Such practices are essential on most rolling lands. About 500,000 acres of Missouri lands have been terraced while the total needing terracing is 5,000,000 acres. Contouring was practiced on 600,000 acres in 1944, while at least 13,000,000 acres should be so handled. It will thus be seen that while a good start has been made in the adoption of these practices the

tributed, will provide land cover.

goal is far ahead. Treatment of Soil

The third step in the plan is that of adequate soil treatments of lime, farm manure, and fertilizers. Here again much progress has been made, but farmers are far short of the required goals. In 1944 1,600,000 tons of lime were applied, while the lands needing it total around 9,000,000 acres. The total amount of ferti-

# FSA Plans Its Work For 1945

## Various Problems Most Important Are Stressed

Alice Mae Alexander, home de- a snow suit for her young son, Plan of Work for the coming year. Ucational meetings and participa-Oscar H. DeWolf, G. Glenn Freetion in 4-H and Extension clubs. the losses taking place or they the best timber and the killing off FSA Supervisors worked with the important, participation in Blue have not known how to stop them. of much of the wildlife, once so County Advisory committee in Cross Hospital Service for FO Some Cause For Fertility Loss abundant, are all due to a con-The fact that there may have tinuation of pioneer ways. It is of the committee are Frank B.

Some Major Points

1. Uniform cattle program Needed by 21 RR families and 16 FO families. When a borrower

The most important point is to farrow pigs on ground where

uplands of the state are to remain be planted on contour. FO borrowers should complete waterways and terraces. 17 families and 3 RR families should get this

4. Fertilizer and Lime

production of grain crops. With it families and 7 RR families could do this profitably during the com-

By February 1st families who canned less than 80 quarts of food essential to continued soil proproduced food program. 4 FO

provide for the successful pasture Having moved from Sedalia, I will sell my entire herd of 32 Grade 1 The Missouri plan of land im-system included in the Missouri A Dairy Cows and Heifers at my farm located on

the labor groups, and many of the ment. This is a problem for the movable commercial and financial organi- cooperative efforts of Federal and Electric milk cooler State agencies working with in- Electric bottle washer

rains and holds the soil against project depends to a large degree Lawson Clingan, running water. In providing this on proper soil and forestry mancover it is important to curtail agement, much can be expected in BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES and to increase the acreage of It may be said in general that

cover the ground well. The im- of land resources can be expected provement and extension of the within the next decade. The inuse of pastures is one of the most terest shown by State and Federal important features of the plan. agencies, the work in progress The maximum acreage of tilled under the Soil District, Act of the crops proposed include 4,500,000 legislature and the increasing inacres of corn, 350,000 acres of terest of farmers and city people sorghums, 425,000 acres of cotton, alike, should insure such a devel-

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pasture for the first time. 12 FO en by Mrs. Bill Thompson. families and 2 RR families could After the business meeting,

The Pettis County FSA staff as a whole. Other points to be points of emphasis for the county per was held.

In setting up this program, the tion is primarly an educational whether or not the borrower was for farm purchase and farm op-

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Mrs. Sue Bolte

Irs. Williams and her cousin, Mrs.

Milton Wiffenbach and family

of Webster Groves was a week-

Mr. and Mrs. David Prewitt

were recent guests of Mrs. Pre-

ner. Mr. Prewitt has received his

honorable naval discharge and

with his wife is going to Kansas

with the Santa Fe. Other guests

Sunday were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Meyer and daughter, Martha Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison vere dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Page of Florence.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Ellison

was a guest of Mrs. Will Jackson.

Mrs. Barney Benson has sold

ner farm at Mexico, Mo., and is

visiting friends here, her former

home town, before moving to

The Historical society of Smith-

ton met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig recently. Prof.

Ihrig read a paper on the histori-

cal items of Smithton. Games were

played, after which refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagen-

knecht, Mrs. Floyd Schlusing and

daughter, Phyllis, Mrs. George

to Kansas City recently.

sas City to make their home.

of Verailles.

Davenport, Ia.

City where he has employment

Was Saved From the Japanese Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Kansas City Colonel Ausmus' Own Story: How Part of Flag at Corregidor was Rescued has returned home after a visit with her uncle, James Williams,



When Col. Delbert Ausmus was stationed at Fort Mills, on Corregidor, 12-inch guns like the one shown here were in action against the Japs. Colonel Ausmus was taken prisoner when Corregidor's guns were silenced. He holds in his hand the fragment of the flag which flew over the fortress throughout the heroic stand of the besieged Americans. The bit of bunting, a part of the red stripe, was sewn into the sleeve of his shirt, also shown in photo, and has been presented to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as a national relic.

Teter and Cynthia Mynatt drove By COL. DELBERT AUSMUS | ing the course of that march, Col. | ington on November 9th, and de-(Distributed by NEA Service Inc.) Paul D. Bunker, Coast Aptillery livered personally to the Secre-John Daniels spent last week in WASHINGTON — When the Corps, who was the senior defense tary of War, Col. Bunker's mes-Yard, New York, N. Y. Lt. (jg) Texas visiting his sons, Mr. and Stars and Stripes were lowered commander at Corregidor, had to sage and piece of flag which he Parkhurst is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniels and family der the Americans at Corregidor fall out because of illness, along gave me to bring back. Mrs. Ferd Cruse and children, soldiers and officers with tears in not continue on. who have spent several weeks their eyes.

here with her parents, Mr. and I saw marines cry. I saw sailors Mrs. John L. Monsees, have joined cry. I am afraid I cried myself. their husband and father in Kan- I was a member of the garrison Ark., is visiting his parents, Dr. der the Americans at Corregidar were taken to Manila by boat, as condition. Mrs. L. M. Monsees, who has pisoners of the Japs. They dumped Col. Bunker was brought to Bil-

A contributive dinner was en- that we had on our backs. joyed by the Busy Bee club when After wading ashore with our it met recently at the home of shoes full of sand and water, we with nothing on it. I was sick with Mrs. Joe Monsees. Mrs. Robert were formed into what the Japs pneumonia at the time, and he Taylor and son, "Chuck," of Con-called a "victory" parade. The was placed alongside me. way were guests. The afternoon Japs paraded the American sold- He had very severe blisters on was spent in conversation and iers through the streets of Manhis feet, infection in the blisters, why my shirt—one of two shirts

chany, Bill Green and George humiliated Americans march. son are spending the week in his

ome town, Breckenridge. Charles on's mail route during his ab- Tom Sawford.

Miss Lillian Sawford, teacher in Springs, Colo., is a guest of her do so himself. Columbia, spent the week-end sister, Mrs. Will Selken, and Mr. Col. Bunker said that about 11

Word has been received that 6, the day Corregidor surrendered, Miss Genevieve Smith of Spring- he had received orders from Mafield, who formerly lived in jor General Moore, the harbor de-Smithton and taught school in Se- fense commander, to lower the

stroke and is quite ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm The flag had been shot down and Mrs. John Bluhm and daugh- the pole, replaced the halyard, and

the Helping Hand Sunday school case, burning of the flag had class entertained the teacher, Mrs. been specified particularly so that Wiffenbach, and 20 members at it would not fall into the hands the home of Mrs. Will Griffin re- of the Japanese. cently. Guests were Mrs. Dolly He removed the flag which had

The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon Norman B. Simmons and Lt. Col. and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Dwight Edison with him. Mrs. John Streit of Clifton City, Moved To Taiwan

Griffin of Otterville and Miss Eva flown over Corregidor through-Hotsenpiller of Sedalia.

Men Weakened

You must understand that the garrison at Corregidor had been at Fort Mills during the entire in- During the last month of the siege Matt Holtzen of Fayetteville, vestment there. After the surren- food was very short, and our men were not in very good physical

been in Bothwell hospital the past us off sampans into water about ibid prison. He was taken to aneight weeks with a broken hip, three or four feet deep, and we other hospital first. He arrived at had to wade ashore in the clothes Bilibid on June 1 and was taken else we could find. I took the false

names were drawn for a Christ- ila to Bilibid prison. They turned and a very severe infection in his that I owned—lasted three years. the entire Filipino population out leg which resulted in blood pois- When I didn't wear my shirt I Floyd Schluesing, Mac Mus- to line the streets and watch the oning.

Green attended the football game I think it was one of the hot
40 years, ever since he was a first else. I had to go to work, and I test days we had in the 13 years lieutenant. About ten days later, couldn't wear it to work. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and I served in the Philippines. Dur- he came to me with a request that I deliver something to the Smith is substituting on Mr. Ben- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of War for him, and to deliver an oral message in case he Miss Maude Mann of Colorado didn't survive and was unable to

> o'clock on the morning of May dalia, has suffered a paralytic flag at noon and put up a white flag of surrender. He took Lt. Col.

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. once and one of our men climbed ter, Mildred. In the afternoon, Old Glory was returned to its Rev. Dillon christened Bernarr original position. Col. Bunker had Vincent Bluhm, Jr., son of Mr. and orders to take the flag down and burn it, in accordance with mili-The newly-elected officers of tary tradition. In this particular

> out the whole investment. In its place, he raised an old sheet.

Col. Bunker burned the flag. but before he did so, he took a small piece of it and secreted it on his person. He told me that no one knew of it except himself. He gave me a piece of the flag that had flown over Corregidor and told me that he was keeping an additional piece secreted on his

He had a false patch, made from some old dirty khaki, sewed on his shirt just below the pocket on the inside. He did not tell me for what purpose he wanted that piece of flag brought back to the United States. He didn't need to tell me. I think I know. From that day until the time Col. Bunker died we never talked about it.

Early in March I was moved to

During the period when I had a piece of the Corregidor flag in my

tanned shirt he wore was burned

the Japanese.

Separated From The Army

SANTA ANA, Calif.-1st Lt. Robert L. Younger, husband of Mabel Maxwell Younger, 1120 East Eleventh street, Sedalia, Mo., was honorably discharged from the sep- 7 p. m. Examination in the Enaration base maintained here by tered Apprentice degree. Work the Army Air Forces.

Younger is a veteran of 35 tend. Visiting members are welmonths of service in the Army Air come. Forces. He served in Italy six months as a C-47 pilot.

The AAF has awarded him the ETO ribbon with three battle stars. Brigadier General Arthur E. Easterbrook, commanding general of the SAAAB, declared:

"The fact that a man has servhim among the cream of the crop. leaders will spring from the out- nvited to attend. standing young men who have made up the victorious Army Air

Before entering the service he was a theatre manager.

# Released From Naval Service

NEW YORK, N. Y .- U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center (Officer) announced November 19 Lt. (jg) F. L. Parkhurst, USNR, Parkview Terrace, Huntington, L. I. N. Y., had been released to inactive duty from the Naval Service

He has served 39 months in the navy participating in the following naval actions: Invasion of Southern France and sinking of German U. boat in Atlantic.

and Mrs. Bill Daniels and family. May 6, 1942, I saw hard-boiled with about 200 others who could I carried the bit of bunting in Mo., and he plans to enter the a false patch on the cuff of my employ of Shell Oil company.

Lodge Notices

Masonic Notice Granite lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 26 at in the Fellow Craft degree. All

Fellow Crafts are invited to at-J. M. Holland, W. M. J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

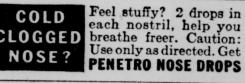
Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening Nov. 27 at 7:30 ed honorably with the AAF marks o'clock. Visiting members welcome Memorial service following the We think many of tomorrow's closing of the chapter. Friends

> Madeline Gill, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.



meet at 4121/2 South Ohio street on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Will confer the second degree. Bruce Gardner, N. G. A. L. Pringle, Sec'y.

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1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (Oneyear enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service. 3. Men reenlisting retain their present

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7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay. 8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service-or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. 11. Family allowances for the term of enlist-

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